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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
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LEGION MINSTREL SHOW A SUCCESS

The minstrel show and dance sponsored by Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school last Wednesday evening, was well attended and proved to be a most enjoyable event.

The Old Homestead minstels won their way into the good graces of the audience with the opening number, and throughout the entire performance kept the Legion members and their friends throughly satisfied that they had made no mistake in being present.

The quips and pranks of the endmen, the songs, dances and musical numbers were all up to standard as a minstrel production, showing the result of excellent training upon the part of those in charge of this splendid body of amateur actors.

The singing and dancing of a youthful member of the troup, and the accordion selections by another member, were easily the features of the production.

Following the minstrel presentation, "Doc" and his hay-wire orchestry furnished the music for dancing, and a number of those who had enjoyed the show danced until a late hour.

Should the Legion members put on another show, no doubt a greater number will be in attendance.

High School Students to Stage Theatre Party

The students of Jefferson Union high school are busily engaged in selling tickets for their annual Theatre Party, which is to be held this year on November 3 at the Daly City Theatre. The profits derived from this event are to be placed in the treasury of the Totem Pole, the student body newspaper.

Manager Gerald Covel, of the Daly City Theatre, is giving the students every assistance in making the Theatre Party a success. Manager Covel announces that he has decided to present "Tom Brown of Culver," a college picture, as the feature of the Theatre Party. There will also be a number of other interesting features, including stunts by professional and local talent, and those attending are promised an evening of genuine entertainment.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS AT CROCKER P. T. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association was an unusually fine one, with several interesting speakers. Mrs. H. H. Burns, Seventeenth District magazine chairman, gave an interesting talk on the use of the Parent-Teacher magazine in P. T. A. work. Mrs. E. Periat, chairman of study groups, also gave a short talk on study groups and topics for discussion. Mrs. J. Franzen, Seventeenth District safety chairman, gave an outline and reading on saftey in the home and made special mention of fire prevention, this being fire prevention week. Mrs. W. R. Dunne, Seventeenth District music chairman, was also present and was presented to the Crocker membership. Mrs. L. Saunders, of Chestnut street, San Francisco, a new member, was welcomed by the group.

Vocal selections were rendered by the members of the Crocker Glee Club. The selections were "The Lord is My Shepherd," "A Brown Bird Singing," and "Sing Little Sing."

The final plans have been completed for the regular monthly whist to be held in the Crocker club rooms at 12 Wellington avenue, Thursday, October 20. Mrs. G. Katch, chairman, hopes the affair will be well attended.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Wgner and her committee.

LOCAL P. T. A. MEMBERS PLAN LUNCHEON AND RECEPTION

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teacchers' Association will hold a lunch and reception on their regular meeting date, October 28, in the Methodist church, Santa Barbara and Vista avenues. This lunch is for the teachers and members, and in addition to these will be attended by officers of the Seventeenth District. There will be a regular business meeting, after the lunch. It is a great privilege to have members of the district with us at this annual affair and members are urged to attend.

The executive board of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Nelson, on Willits street, this Friday. Officers and chairmen are urged to be present.

A whist is to be held at 199 Wellington street on October 20 for the benefit of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers. Members are urged to give their support.

INVITE PUBLIC TO VISIT NAVY YARD

An invitation to all residents of Daly City to visit the Mare Island Navy Yard on Navy Day, October 27, when naval stations throughout the country observe the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt with open house celebrations, has been extended.

The invitation came in the form of a letter to Mayor H. H. Smith from Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. Navy, Commandant of the Navy Yard.

Since Navy Day is the one day of the year in which the Navy has free reign to show its hospitality and to acquaint the public at large with its peace-time activities as well as its constant effort to improve the nation's first line of defense, Mare Island authorities are expecting record crowds from all Northern California cities.

Preparations for the wide array of industrial and scientific exhibits which will be on display in the Navy Yard, have been started under the direction of Captain Walter H. Lassing, Captain of the Yard, and second in command. These exhibits will run the range from demonstrations of frying eggs with liquid air to fascinating displays of naval artillery, torpedoes and projectiles.

The main industrial exhibit building, with a floor space of 26,000 square feet, will have more than 450 individual exhibts, each showing some interesting phase of the navy's function in peace and war.

Nineteen war vessels, including submarines, destroyers, cruisers, and auxiliary craft, will be open to public inspection, with the crew of each offering, if possible, something for the entertainment of visiting throngs.

The cruiser San Francisco, now being built at the Navy Yard, will give visitors an interesting concept of a 10,000 ton fighter under construction. The cruiser construction is in charge of Captain Waldo P. Druley, industrial manager of the Navy Yard.

A program of athletic events has also been arranged to supplement the strictly naval features of the day.

"Navy Day is not a holiday," Admiral Reeves declared in his invitation to Mayor Smith. "It is a regular work day; every officer and man connected with the Navy Yard at Mare Island will be at his regular station, prepared to welcome the people of Daly City, and to explain to them anything which they want to know about his duties."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

On Tuesday, October 11, several of the grades in Jefferson school gave impromptu entertainments in honor of Columbus. The High Fourth and Low Fifth grades presented a little sketch, "Columbus Westward." This was followed with songs by the two grades. The High Fifth and Low and High Sixth grades sang appropriate songs in honor of Columbus' voyage, and discussed the merit and intrinsic value of his discovery. The topic, "What Our Country Means to Us," also provided food for much thought, and an appreciation of the advantages and privileges found in the United States of America.

The boys and girls of the Crocker school are contributing their support towards a successful "Fire Prevention Week." A fire drill given Thursday morning at Crocker school has broken all previous fire drill records of this building.

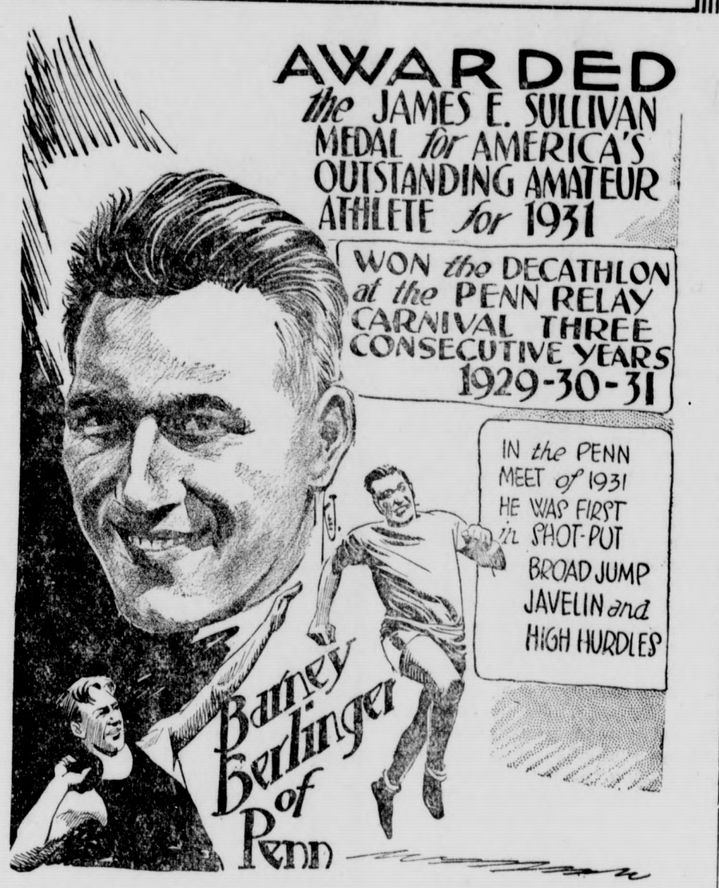
The speed-ball game held between Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson last Friday was the best game of the season.

The outlook was bad for Woodrow in the beginning of the game, as Jefferson had scored six points before Woodrow Wilson really started playing. Henry Tellerina kicked the first goal for Woodrow Wilson. Alandinoe Sereni and Frank Lucchesi scored one field goal each, while Dante Gianni made two penalty kicks for Jefferson. Woodrow was penalized for stopping the ball by hands. The score at this point was raised 8 to 3 in favor of Jefferson.

While Henry Telleria socred two field goals, Harold Legget and Natchie Mendola scored one goal each for Woodrow. The Woodrow Wilson boys were beginning to show their fighting spirit and by the end of the game had gained nine more points. The game finally ended with a score of 12-8 in favor if Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Mathews says the game was most conspicuous inasmuch as there were no arguments. Good sportsmanship ruled the game and sheer grit and hard fighting won it.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


AWARDED
the JAMES E. SULLIVAN MEDAL for AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING AMATEUR ATHLETE for 1931
WON the DECATHLON at the PENN RELAY CARNIVAL THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS 1929-30-31
IN the PENN MEET of 1931 HE WAS FIRST in SHOT-PUT BROAD JUMP JAVELIN and HIGH HURDLES
Barney Berlinger of Penn

EAGLES DEFEATED IN EXTRA INNINGS

Before a banner crowd, including a great many of the Eagle supporters of Daly City, the Daly City Eagles' baseball team met defeat, 6 to 5, in a hard fought eleven inning game last Sunday, played on the Harrison diamond.

The Daly City boys took the lead in the opening inning with one run on hits by Rettig and Perotti, but the Fazio Tailors team came back with four runs in the second inning, after two outs. A walk, two hits and two errors put the Eagle team on the short end, 4 to 1. In the fifth, hits by Rettig, Geagan and Perotti scored two runs, the Tailors coming back with a run. With the score 5 to 3 against them, Maloney opened the eighth inning with a hit; a sacrifice by Walsh advanced him to second. At this stage Smith hit a long home run to knot the score 5 to 5. In the last of the eighth, after two outs, Ford allowed two hits. At this stage Davies was sent into pitch for the Eagles. He pitched great ball, but started the eleventh inning by walking the first man. Davies at this stage had to leave in favor of Pierotti, as he injured his side and was unable to continue.

Pierotti walked one more, and a bunt filled the bases, a fly to Smith scoring the winning run. A tough game for the Eagles to lose, as they earned all of their five runs, while the Tailors had but two earned runs

The Eagles will play Baumgarten Bros. team at 12 o'clock next Sunday at the Harrison diamond.

Fazio Tailors	AB.	R.	H.
Anconi, 2b	5	1	1
De Fillisi, c	4	1	1
Nelson, 3b	2	1	0
Nation, cf	6	0	0
Rollins, 1b	5	0	1
Estrada, ss	4	0	0
Guisti, rf	3	1	0
Lucia, lf	5	1	2
Marino, p	5	1	1
Totals	39	6	6

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, 2b	5	2	3
Geagan, ss	4	1	2
Hammack, 3b	6	0	1
Pierotti, rf-p	6	0	3
Sloane, c	6	0	0
Maloney, lf	5	1	2
Walsh, 1b	4	0	1
Smith, cf	5	1	2
Ford, p	4	0	0
Davies, p	1	0	0
Hawley, rf	0	0	0
Totals	48	5	14

Menlo Park Man Dead, Two Injured in Crash

Charles B. O'Day, 28, Menlo Park restaurant owner, was killed last Sunday night, and two other Menlo men injured, when O'Day's automobile hit the rear end of a truck at Redwood City which was being towed to a Palo Alto garage.

Those injured were Boyett Matsler, 32, severe cuts and bruises, including an injury to the left eye, and Sylvestrian Wyka, 34, possible skull fracture and severe scalp wounds.

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

On the evening of October 6 a colorful ceremony was held in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, when Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, installed their new officers for the ensuing year.

The auditorium and Senior room, where refreshments were served, were profusely decorated for the occasion with many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Mary Ann Holt acted as the installing officer, with Mrs. Mary Ellinger as Marshal. Mrs. Holt is the Past President of the Second Area, and assisted in organizing the Daly City Unit, and has installed all of the Unit officers.

Orvilla Drew Pauw, with her son Reulof accompanying her at the piano, sang in her usual charming manner.

During the evening Mrs. Catherine Foreman, in behalf of the members, presented the retiring President, Mrs. Julia V. Jordan, a bautiful Past President's jewel. Also a handsome Legion emblem from "the girls" was presented the laison officer, Mr. E. H. Jordan, in appreciation of his work in behalf of the Unit during the past year.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of the now famous cakes and sandwiches made by the members of the Unit, after which the equally famous "Hay-wire orchestry" furnished music for dancing until a late hour.

The following are the officers who were installed and who will carry on the work for the coming year:

Margaret Kenny, President; Virginia Callsen, first Vice-president; Hilda Prizborowski, second Vice president; Catherine Foreman, Secretary; Mary Crane, Treasurer; Marcella Trier, Chaplain; Grace Tallmage, Historian; June Craft, Sergeant-at-Arms; May Curtiss, Marshal; Julia V. Jordan, Junior Past President; Ethel Mockler, Norma Anderson and Helena Orr, Executive Committee.

County Charter Drive Launched by Committee

Appointment of a citizens' committee to conduct an intensive educational campaign in behalf of San Mateo county's proposed new charter was announced Wednesday following a meeting at Hotel Benjamin Franklin, San Mateo.

Prominent citizens interested in the charter, members of the board of freeholders, the general charter committee and the charter study committee attended he session.

James B. Howell, chairman of the board of freeholders, was named head of the citizens' group. J. E. McCurdy, a member of the board of freeholders, was appointed chairman of a speakers' bureau. The bureau will furnish speakers for all organizations requesting talks on the charter. The committee will sponsor a series of public meetings in various parts of the county for the purpose of discussing and explaining provisions of the charter. Confidence taht the charter would be adopted in November was expressed by members of the group.

CROWDS ATTEND TANFORAN RACES

Tanforan has passed its half-way mark and enthusiasm in the high class game is being maintained at a remarkable degree. Saturdays bring out crowds equalling those of the spring meeting, long accepted as throngs hard to surpass. Tomorrow the San Francisco Handicap, the big feature of the entire session, will be renewed and indications are that all records will be smashed.

The Pacific Coast Breeders Association Handicap has gone into history once more, with the honors going this time to the Hawaiian Islands. The "Kanaka" Kapena not only scored in the stakes for youngsters but his stable-mate, Hueu, helped materially by going out the first part with the pace-maker and lasted cleverly to be third.

Both Kapena and Hueu were bred by A. W. Carter over in the islands and have been in the ownership of Charles A. Hartwell, of Pleasanton, a pioneer member of the association for which the event is named, ever since they reached the age for taking up for education as racers. Both the babies showed sufficient form at Chicago to lead handicapper Rothert to allot substantial burdens to them.

The two year olds are by the Sweep horse Rodgers and are typical Sweeps in conformation, that is to say, not large but of sturdy lines. Rodgers has been over on the Parker Ranch for a number of years and with limited opportunities must be set down as a success as a stock horse.

Fans recall that last fall the Breeders Handicap was won by Bill Hartman's Bahamas and in its first running two years ago by John W. Marchbank's De Swasey. Bahamas is a thoroughbred that finds the cushion of the Tanforan racing strip peculiarly to his liking. This season he has already accounted for one of the stakes. De Swasey is gradually rounding to his best condition after a successful campaign in British Columbia.

Bahamas is by Bon Homme, another son of Sweep, and somewhat similar in physical make-up to the Hartwell fliers. He happens to be from Covering, a daughter of War Cry, an imported stallion standing at the Heather Farm of the owner of De Swasey. Such relationships bind the interests of the various breeders of the state.

Bahamas, Yonkel, son of Omar Khayyan's old rival, Hourglass; the Western bred Joe Flores, and Sharp Thoughts, are three year olds that threaten to make trouble for the horses of the mature division in the renewal of the San Francisco Handicap. Seldom has a battle in the last stages of a race stirred a multitude as did that of Yonkel and Sharp Thoughts last Saturday.

Rasper is a free running colt and undoubtedly did not relish the restraining tactics of his jockey in the Yonkel-Sharp Thoughts event, and may be expected to do much better on another occasion. That Sant Clara county fellow is also a three year old and possibly better than usually figured.

Barking of Dog Brings Firemen at San Bruno

A dog played a prominent part in an early morning blaze at San Bruno last Monday, at which William Hedberg, veteran San Bruno fireman, suffered a broken right leg when he fell from the fire truck on its way to the fire. The fire, at the garage of John McAdoo, had gained considerable headway when a neighbor, who was awakened by the frantic barking of his dog, looked out of the window and saw the blazing garage.

Hedberg, responding to the alarm on the fire truck, was thrown from the speeding vehicle as it neared the blaze. Telling his companions to leave him where he lay and continue on their way to the fire, he was found a few minutes later by the Lomita Park firemen who had also been summoned to the blaze.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON AND BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. G. W. Harsey, of Templeton avenue, was hostess at a luncheon and bridal shower at her home last Monday. Mrs. George Halky, a recent bride, just back from a honeymoon tour, was the honored guest, and received many lovely and useful gifts.

Among the guests who enjoyed this delightful affair were Mesdames Walter Torhey, William J. Connelly, Hattie Tiebig, Tom Schoaf, Tom Rutherford, Dolly Remington, Lida Hughes, Cy Cramer, Frank Connelly, Pearl Vaughan, Christine Lorentzen and G. W. Harsey, and Misses Betty Ann O'Connell, Ruth Cramer and Frankie Connelly.

BOARD APPROVES CHARITY LIEN BILL

Property owners of San Mateo county, who find themselves in distress, must give the county a lien on their property if they expect to receive relief from the Social Service Commission, according to an agreement which was approved last Monday by the San Mateo county board of supervisors. The plan had been suggested by the commission.

According to an understanding between the board and the commission, the lien was to be given only in cases where the county might stand to lose the amount of relief extended property owners. However, there was nothing in the agreement that made this a fast rule. It might be applied in any case, it was revealed.

There was strong opposition to such a plan, on the grounds that residents of the county who own no property are given relief by the commission without any security whatsoever. The measure was seen as unfair and likely to put the county into the real estate business, in addition to the likelihood of cutting down the assessment roll.

Abalone divers will not be allowed to use any diving apparatus in gathering of abalone off the coast of San Mateo county, according to an ordinance adopted by the board last Monday. The use of diving apparatus in the gathering of abalones makes the offender liable to a fine of $500 or six months in the county jail, or both, under the provisions of the ordinance. The ordinance was drafted by District Attorney Edmund Scott at the request of the board, after it received a report that commercial divers threatened to deplete the beds in San Mateo county. It becomes effective on November 15.

The supervisors approved the employment of another laboratory assistant at Community hospital.

Following the approval of county claims, the board adjourned to meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with the committee appointed to campaign in favor of the $350,000 bond issue for unemployment relief.

PARROTS AND LOVE BIRDS IN DISTRICT TO BE ISOLATED

All parrots, love birds, and other birds of the psittacine family have been isolated in this district. Dr. F. P. Callsen, Daly City health officer, is making a thorough check-up of owners of these birds in Daly City. All owners are warned that birds may not be moved from the premises of their owners without a permit from the health officer.

Following is a copy of an order from the Director of Public Health:

October 6, 1932.

Dr. F. P. Callsen, Health Officer, Daly City, California.

Under provisions of Section 2979 of the Political Code of California, you are hereby directed to isolate every bird of the psittacine family within the territory under your jurisdiction. Isolation in this case means the confinement upon the premises where such birds are located. The area of isolation shall be determined by the local health officer, and no bird under local health officer, and no bird under isolation shall be moved without the written permission of the local health officer.

Any violation of isolation as provided in this order constitutes a misdemeanor and may be prosecuted as such.

Yours very truly,
GILES S. PORTER, M. D.,
Director of Public Health.

"HOW TO PRAY" SERMON TOPIC

Grace Presbyterian church announces that the Sunday morning service at the 11 o'clock hour will be on the subject of prayer. In the evening at 7:45 the sermon topic will be, "The Fall of Babylon." The Ladies' Aid Society recently enjoyed a visit by Miss Wu, a Chinese lady from the Presbyterian Mission of Chinatown. She told of the work of rescue among the slave girls which are continually being imported into the United States. The Sunday school begins at 9:55 A. M. The Young People's meeting it at 7 P. M. The people of the community are welcome at all times.

Governor Discharges Public Works Officials

Governor Rolph last Monday ousted Col. Walter E. Garrison as director, and James I. Herz as deputy director of the state department of public works, with the explanation that his action was "in the interests of harmony in my administration."

The governor appointed Albert L. Banks, of Stockton, formerly assistant deputy director of the department, to act as temporary director until he selects a permanent successor to Garrison, but Banks declined the appointment.

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Full Course, 40c

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Cigars and Cigarettes

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To get satisfaction and best performance, your car should be supplied with the best gasoline and the highest grade oils.

You can find the BEST at the Admiral Service Station, where your patronage is appreciated.

You will receive courteous and prompt attention, as SERIVCE is our motto.

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6233 Mission Street

Steaks Chops Private Booths

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

Jeffersonians are now giving old man depression a cleft on the chin as work is running smoothly on the pet annual project of the Totem Pole staff, the Theatre Party which is held this year on November 3 at the Daly City Theatre.

Tickets for the event were received from the printer last week, and already, with the assistance of the class presidents, the student body treasurer, Gladys Oakley, has managed to have the huge selling campaign well on its way. However, the tickets were so eagerly received by Jeffersonians that it was a simple matter to do this.

Mr. Gerald Covel, manager of the Daly City Theatre, is again doing his utmost to assure the complete success of the affair. He and Mr. Saiz held a few consultations and have decided to present "Tom Brown of Culver," a college picture, as the feature of the event. Moreover, there will be a number of other interesting attractions as well to make up the evening's program.

Again, as last year, the number of tickets sold by each class will be noted in order to show just how much spirit each class is showing. So far, the freshmen are over-enthusiastic about the project and the class members have taken out several hundred tickets.

At a meeting held Thursday, October 6, by the freshmen, several hundred tickets were given out for the Totem Pole Theatre Party. The freshmen are expected to break the record for selling tickets as they did last year.

For this month's entertainment the frosh decided by a majority vote on a swimming party. It will probably be held at Lurline Baths.

President Dan O'Brien then urged the freshmen to attend the Minstrel Show given by the Old Homestead Bakery.

Sixty freshmen attended the meeting.

Owing to the reduction of prices, a large crowd of outsiders attended the junior dance held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

The music of the evening was furnished by the Cavaliers, and the auditorium was decorated with colored streamers.

The crowd attending was composed mostly of alumni and outsiders, showing poor spirit of the juniors. Only seven of the third year classmen were present, namely: A. Dowdell, J. Foley, G. Martin, F. Franzen, J. Kennedy, and G. Oakley.

Besides the dancers, there were seventeen parents present. They were as follows: Mesdames Oakley, Eldrup, Reinhart, Davies, Smith, Kahle, McKeown, Mansfelt, Anderson, and De Vanie; Messrs. Reinhart, and Bentley.

Approximately eighteen dollars was cleared at the dance.

The meeting of the Dancing Club was held on Monday, October 10, for the purpose of ratifying the charter that was drawn up by a committee appointed by President Bernice Bertini.

This charter was read by Gladys Oakley and approved by the members.

Last Tuesday, the members assembled in the Senior Room at noon to teach other students how to dance.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 12:55.

Physical education girls rushed eagerly onto the field daily to participate in the much liked game of soccer last week.

The pastime, which started two weeks ago, has always been the girls' favorite game but they seem to enjoy it more than ever this year. They probably appreciate it more after having to play volley ball for five weeks.

A few minor injuries such as turned fingers, sore toes, and kicks are received, but no serious casualties have resulted, as yet.

Interclass soccer will start in about two weeks. The sophomores won this event last year, and the same class, now juniors, hope to carry the honors again. However, the senior girls will give them close competition.

Dave Johnston has at last established himself as the high and mighty supreme horseshoe tosser in the entire and total student body of the school. Dave took this title when he defeated Harry Willis in the finals.

In order to reach the finals, Dave had to fight many uphill battles, but he finally pulled through to take the interclass athletic laurels.

Harry Willis gave Johnston plenty of competition in the clash for the school championship. However, Harry gave his class three points in the interclass competition as he took second place.

John DiFiore, senior champ, and Ardi Petrocchi played for the third place honors, the latter easily winning the match.

This month, boys' interclass competition is due to start with approximately sixty male athletes signed up. The boys that are due to show up well are Roland Petrocchi and Arthur Dowdell.

Extremes in size and weight were shown by two calves born recently near Shriner, Texas. One born on the farm of Frank Kalisek weighed 87 pounds, while the other, born on the nearby farm of his son, weighed only five pounds.

BREAKS DECIDE INDIAN VICTORY

(By the Journalism Class.)

Breezing through to their easiest and incidentally their luckiest victory of the season, the Jefferson Indians trapped the San Mateo Jaysee Bulldog "B" eleven and turned the canine over to the pound-master. The contest was held on the rival's tarmac, the score being 14-0.

Dame luck smiled on Jefferson for the first time during the season last Friday, and it was partly due to her good nature that Jefferson pulled through victorious.

The first touchdown was made in the first quarter in about the simplest manner that a score can be made in a football game. The continual exchange of punts and consitant gains on the part of the Indians finally placed the pigskin on the Bulldog six-yard marker in possession of the Jaysee eleven.

Here the rival punter attempted to kick, but the ball never touched his foot, for Oviat, who was back, was rushed so hard that it was impossible for him to touch his toe to the pigskin, and he dropped the oval. Petrocchi, driving in, picked it up and scrambled the distance to six points.

Jefferson scored again in the last quarter on another gift from Dame Luck. During the final stanza, a San Mateo fumble recovered by Petrocchi gave Jefferson the ball on the six yard line, where Lolo had but to plunge twice to score.

The contest had several bright spots and flashes of real ability, but due to consistent fumbles, boners, and breaks, the game was devoid of the usual amount of thrills experienced at a pigskin tussle.

Frank Torres, light and tricky Indian safety man, provided most of the flashes of thrills during the game when he made the ponderous Jaysee ends and tackles look sick while he returned punts time after time for no less than twenty yards.

Frank earned the name of "Purple Ghost" for himself by making those spectacular runs.

Arthur Pringle, injured back on the Indian squad, played for a few minutes during the game. Pringle's services have been missed for nearly a month, but Art will be ready to do his best when the Indians meet South San Francisco next Friday.

INDIAN YARDSTICK

	S. M.	Jeff.
Yards gained from scrimmage	83	167
Number of punts	5	5
Average length of punts (yards)	36	30
Passes attempted	4	6
Passes completed	2	2
Total yardage on passes	19	40
Passes intercepted	0	1
Total first downs	7	9

Betty Ann Troy of Stamford, Conn., was recently presented a gold medal by President Hoover for her winning essay in the national Washington bicentennial essay contest.

Bank Statement Shows an Increase in Deposits

An increase in the combined deposits of the Bank of America in excess of $6,500,000 since June, and of $58,100,00 since March, are noted in the call statement of that institution as of September 30. The September 30 report shows total deposits of $716,418,00 as against $709,839,000 in June.

There has been an increase of $982,000 in loans and discounts, this item standing on the books as of September 30 at $511,689,000. Total resources have increased $1,662,000 and are shown as $907,036,000.

"This splendid gain in deposits in the short space of seven months is accepted by his associates as a testimonial by the people of California to the unselfish qualities of leadership of A. P. Giannini and his Bank of America organization," said President Will F. Morrish. "The press must also be accorded its just share of credit for the splendid way in which it has co-operated in our "Back to Good Times" campaign that has reflected in benefit to all the state and its splendid financial institutions."

Newspaper Advertising Aids Natural Gas Sale

Newspaper advertising is given a great deal of credit for the rapidity with which natural gas has been accepted as a household fuel throughout Northern Californa in the past two years. The consistent advertising program of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, coupled with that of local dealers and heating contractors, has brought to the attention of the people of every community an understanding of the many advantages of natural gas for house heating.

This has not only been reflected in generally stimulated business, but at least one small manufacturing business has developed into an important industry. Manufacture of gas heating appliances has kept pace with the rapid growth of the use of natural gas and Northern California manufacturers have supplied the major part of the thousands of gas appliances installed throughout the territory. For the manufacture of these appliances, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of materials and local labor are required.

Heating contractors and dealers have benefited by the increase in their business through sales of appliances and their installation.

Judge: "And what did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?"

Policeman: "I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people, and brought him here."—Boston Transcript.

"Was that sandwich quite fresh that you sold me just now."

"Quite, sir. Each one is wrapped in transparent, air-tight paper."

"I wish I'd known."—The Humorist (London.)

It seems that many people have little respect for laws or in-laws.

"*The* ROSY SIDE *of the* APPLE"

facts every American *should* know

Savings accounts in banks today exceed 29 billion dollars—more than $1,000 for every family in the United States.

Savings depositors number 52 million—nearly two to each family. No other nation can show such widespread ownership of money.

We have 4 billion dollars in gold. No other nation ever possessed so much.

Currency in circulation aggregates $5,464,000,000—or 700 million dollars *more* than in 1929.

A recent offering of 450 million dollars in United States securities was more than nine times oversubscribed.

Last year 16½ billion dollars of new life insurance was written in the United States.

Our total wealth—estimated at more than 329 billion dollars—is greater than the combined wealth of a dozen European countries.

The income of the American people exceeds one billion dollars weekly.

25,800,000 automobiles are owned by Americans—almost one to every family, and nearly three times the number owned by all the rest of the world.

We have 19,500,000 telephones—far more than all other countries combined.

3,750,000 domestic mechanical refrigerators—expenditure estimated at practically two billion dollars—were purchased by the American people during the past two and a half years.

America has more home owners than any other nation.

Motion picture theaters still attract a weekly average attendance of 75 million.

Never in its history has America been so splendidly equipped to go forward to a sound prosperity than right now.

"Let's GO—America!"

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

State's Assessed Valuation Over Eight Billion Dollars

Th assessed value of all property in California was last Wednesday announced by State Controller Ray L. Riley as $8,498,447,651. The total county indebtedness was listed at $209,725,819.26.

Riley's assessed value figures for the 1932 fiscal year included: Real estate, $3,265,550,724; improvements, $2,023,307,157; personal property, $749,543,070; money, $2,473,208; solvent credits, $411,439,873; stocks, bonds and notes, $710,098,960; value of non-operative property, $7,162,412,992; value of property assessed on operative roll, $1,061,737,772; total value of property as returned by the county auditors, $8,224,160,764; value of railroads as asssessed by State Board of Equalization, $274,296,887.

Initiative Measure No. 5

The undersigned committee appointed from the membership of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association by President Louis Oneal to outline the policy of the Association in respect to Initiative measure No. 5, relating to racing and its regulations, has decided after mature deliberation and after careful analysis of the provisions of the measure that the best interests of thoroughbred breeding and racing would be conserved by the Association withholding its support from the proposed measure.

If there were no other reasons, Section 6 of the proposed measure would be sufficient to condemn it. It reads as follows:

"No person or persons, association or corporation, shall hereafter hold or conduct any meeting within the state of California whereat racing shall be permitted for any stake, purse or reward or otherwise except as such person, association or corporation shall be licensed by the board as hereinafter provided."

The measure provides for a board of three, to be appointed by the Governor, which shall have arbitrary power to license any meeting upon the payment of a daily license fee of $2,000 in San Francisco and Los Angeles counties and $1,500 in other counties. This would create the impossible situation of compelling all and every kind of racing amateur and professional, track meets between colleges, automobile, motorcycle, yacht, harness, foot races and Olympic games to ask for license from the racing board and pay the license fee daily of $2,000 and $1,500. In our judgment this provision alone would create such opposition as to make success impossible.

Because of its interest in sport, the Pacific Coast Breeders Association has felt it necessary to point out the above fundamental defects in this measure.

The Pacific Coast Breeders Association was organized for the purpose of fostering and encouraging thoroughbred breeding in the state and giving the breeders an opportunity to test their produce in actual racing without being compelled to ship to other states or countries. It believes that an act regulating thoroughbred horse racing alone would not be found in contravention of the constitution of the state and it has no wish to mix in the conduct or regulation of any other sport or pastime.

The Pacific Coast Breeders Association has from its inception been unalterably opposed to long race meetings and too much racing. The proposed amendment provides for fifty days of racing in each county. With San Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo, Marin and Contra Costa counties grouped in the Bay area, racing the year round could be had. The creation of such a condition would, we believe, greatly impair if not destroy the constructive work that has been done in rebuilding the shattered thoroughbred industry of the state and would, in our judgment, create an intolerable situation.

Louis Oneal, President.
George Van Gorden,
Charles T. Boots,
Peter B. Kyne,
Neil S. McCarthy,
Mary Russell Perkins,
Chas. E. Perkins,
George A. Pope, Jr.,
John N. Rosekrans,
Alma Spreckels Rosekrans,
Thoms F. Ryan, 3rd,
Thos. E. Shumate, M. D.,
Edith Van Antwerp,
Committee.

ELECTRICITY CHEAPEST OF ALL COMMODITIES TODAY

"Most people, even those who grumble, are willing to admit," says the Rochelle, Georgia, New Era, "that they get more for the money they pay for electricity than for anything else."

"The grumblers," in the opinion of the New Era, "lose sight of the growing uses of electric current. Where they once used only lights they now have half a dozen or more electric appliances in use. The writer of this paragraph is using electricity for eleven different purposes in his home—all small uses, but large enough to make the meter hum just the same—and still we are hankering for other things to use more of it. The bill seems high at the end of the month, but, when compared to the number of conveniences we enjoy from it, it is quite cheap."

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Profit From Sheep

For 500 pounds of wool produced on her ranch near Lancaster and sent to an Eastern manufacturer last May, Miss Lyda G. Weld, an Antelope Valley rancher, has just received in return fifteen pairs of double blankets, two jackets and thirty-seven bats of wool.

County to Vote on Charter

If adopted at the general election in November Mendocino county will boast one of the first county manager forms of government of its kind in the United States. The charter was written by Professor Samuel C. May, University of California bureau of public administration.

Motor Registration Gains

At the end of the first six months of this year Los Angeles county had a total motor vehicle registration of 799,196, according to recent reports. There were 748,170 private passenger automobiles, 2368 pneumatic tire trucks, 2478 solid tire trucks, 662 pneumatic tire trailers, 2080 solid tire trailers, and 2438 motorcycles.

Winter Planters Busy

Several hundred acres have been planted to winter peas in the Lindsay district, with one of the largest single plantings being the 120 acres northwest of the city. In the Orosi-Yettem district, 158 acres in one tract is in Lettuce. At Taurusa one rancher has planted 117 acres to peas and will set 125 acres to lettuce.

Los Angeles Seeks Separation

The city of Los Angeles instituted proceedings recently for a separation from Los Angeles county. The city council had adopted a resolution petitioning the county supervisors to submit a proposal to the county voters to permit the city to withdraw in order to establish a joint city and county government of its own within corporate city limits.

Locomotive Supplies Power

A couple of locomotive engines were borrowed from the local sidetracks to furnish steam when boiler trouble developed at the Salinas Valley Canning company plant, at Salinas recently. The cannery thus was able to continue work with 300 employes canning tomatoes which would have spoiled had there been any considerable delay.

New Panacea Treatment

Another use for the "methylene blue treatment," recently tried in San Francisco on a cyanide poisoning victim, has been found, according to Dr. Geiger, director of public health in San Francisco. The treatment has been found highly efficacious in carbon monoxide poisoning, stated the health director, and it will be used as the standard treatment in emergency hospitals in the Bay city.

Ban Lifted on Monterey Bay

Word has been received by the Santa Cruz chamber of commerce of the lifting of a three-year blacklist on Monterey Bay, in which an admiral of the navy issued orders that as long as he held his position no ship of the United States Navy would drop anchor in Monterey Bay. Disorders at a local hotel during the Native Sons' celebration in 1929 caused the embargo.

Greatest Percentage School Gain

San Francisco has a larger percentage of its public school population in high schools than any other city in the United States, according to a recent report received by Joseph Gwinn, city superintendent of schools. Figures based on total enrollment including kindergarten, elementary and high school grades, show San Francisco with 28.5 per cent. Omaha is second with 27.2 and Cleveland third with 27.1.

Income Tax Returns

Instructions received from Washington by Collector of Internal Revenue Galen H. Welch of Southern California district, states that an individual, corporation or partnership who has filed an income tax return under the revenue act of 1928 for the fiscal year 1932 is required to make a new return in accordance with the revenue act of 1932. Such new returns shall be made on or before October 15, 1932.

Commission Approves Road Work

The State Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of $200,000 for the improvement of Foothill Boulevard for 7.1 miles between Tujunga and La Canada, involving grading and paving. The commission has also allotted to Los Angeles county the sum of $210,000, to be used in the construction of a continuation of the Ridge Route Alternate, involving 3.9 miles grading and paving from Gorman to the north county boundary.

Excessive Speed Blamed

Drivers who exceeded the speed limits are blamed for 23 per cent of the auto crashes which took the lives of 186 persons during the month of July. The mounting toll of traffic deaths on California highways is attributed to excessive speed.

Plan Apple Merger

Plans are under way for the merger of the Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union, the Gravenstein Apple Growers' Co-operative Association and the Garbo Fruit Company.

Lindsay Packers Elect

The board of directors of the Lindsay Packing House company recently announced the election of F. Wittram as president and A. C. Graybill, vice-president.

Walnut Harvest Heavy

The San Fernando Valley walnut harvest is unusually early in the North Hollywood district this season. First pickings were started the latter part of August, about a month earlier than in 1931. Growers state that the yield will be heavy and the quality high.

Rainier Brewing Incorporates

The Secretary of State's office recently received from the Rainier Brewing Company Inc., articles of incorporation. Headquarters were given as San Francisco, and the filing fee paid, covered a $6,500,000 capital stock. In the articles filed the company stated it would manufacture and sell "all kinds of ale, beer, porter and other beverages."

Apple Harvest Speeded Up

The rapid ripening of apples caused by the hot weather in September in the Yucaipa Valley has speeded up harvesting. The crop is one of the largest in many years and some orchardists say they have the largest crop of quality fruit they have ever had. Reports recently stated that delicious apples were selling from $18.50 to $45 per ton, depending on the grade. There will be no great amount of cider and vinegar made this season from present indications.

Paving Levies Illegal

According to a recent ruling of the Supreme Court of California paving assessments levied against property owners of twenty-fourth street, Bakersfield, are illegal because they are confiscatory. In holding that the assessments levied by the city for paving done by a contracting company were confiscatory and therefore illegal, the Court affirmed a judgment originally made by the Superior Court of Kern county. Possibility of reassessment is not a remote one, according to a legal opinion.

Curb on Gland Blindness

Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, professor of surgery, and Dr. Ottiwell W. Jones, Jr., assistant professor of surgery, of the University of California Medical School staff have devised a method of preventing blindness in certain cases resulting from disease of the thyroid gland, according to a recent announcement. The two medical staff members have devised a treatment consisting of a surgical correction of abnormal muscle changes in the eyes which are induced by trouble in the thyroid gland. This operation has proved so successful that patients who otherwise would certainly lose their sight are saved from blindness.

Good Health Requisites

The State Board of Health in a recent statement declared that leisure is often left out of the lives of young people, but the exceptions may be able to work 11 hours a day with no vacation except an occasional day off, and still reach a hearty old age. "The majority, however, make irritable and overwrought husbands who get little pleasure from life. Young folks know how to make full use of leisure time—but not necessarily proper use. Sensational movies, decadent literature, breakneck motoring, night clubs, it is believed, are less advantageous than time off in more wholesome diversions," concluded the statement.

Married Women Laid Off

According to a plan recently announced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company married women who have other means of support will be supplanted by unemployed women in the personnel of the company. The plan is expected to give employment to at least 100 needy women. Women whose husbands have employment full time will be laid off until business returns to normal, and those women whose husbands are working half time will be employed on half time basis. Women whose husbands are out of work and women who are heads of families will be employed full time. Single women who marry an employed man will also be laid off.

Road Transfer Proposed

The Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association have proposed the transfer of 6624 miles of important county roads and routes through cities to the State highway system as secondary state highways, as a step to make possible the elimination of local road taxes. Should the transfer be effected, it would increase the State highway system to 13,991 miles. The transfer calls for transference of 3724 miles of secondary highways in the southern group of counties and 2900 miles in the northern group, giving both sections an equality in secondary highway mileage, or 4848 miles in each. Equal division of secondary state highway money would remain unchanged. It is claimed the plan would result in a reduction on real estate taxes in California counties and municipalities.

Santa Cruz Celebrates

The city of Santa Cruz celebrated its 163rd birthday anniversary October 8th. The annual natal celebration drew state-wide recognition as one of California's most colorful and interesting annual fiestas.

Assessments Decreased

California property owners will pay taxes this year on assessed valuations which are $1,316,965,641 less than the corresponding figures for 1931, according to statistics completed by the State Board of Equalization.

Paris Sees Its First Ostrich Rodeo

FOR the first time in history Parisians were treated to an ostrich rodeo when the animals owned by Colonel Compton staged their own show. Here we have three of the birds in action during the running of one of the trotting races.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE days were growing shorter and the nights cooler. The leaves of the Green Forest, except those on the pine and the spruce and the hemlock trees, were turning red and yellow and brown and dropping to carpet the ground and rustle beneath unwary feet. As often as possible Peter Rabbit slipped over to the pond of Paddy the Beaver to see if Mr. and Mrs. Quack and the ten young Quacks were still there, and each time he found them growing more and more uneasy. He knew that it would take very little to start them on their long journey to spend the coming winter in the far away Southland—the sight of other

"Good-by and Good Luck!" Cried Peter and Paddy the Beaver Together.

ducks flying overhead or a sudden fright.

Just at dusk every evening they flew over to the Big River to feed among the rushes there, Mr. Quack leading. His wing, which had been broken by shot from a terrible gun in the spring, was as sound and strong as ever. In fact, Mr. Quack was quite himself, big, strong and handsome. As for the young Quacks, they were full grown now and eager to try their wings in long flights and to see the Great World. Very early every morning they returned to the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest to spend the day resting, sleeping and perhaps playing a little. At least, the young Quacks played.

One afternoon Peter slipped away from the dear Old Brier Patch over to the Green Forest and hurried straight to the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Peter had something on his mind. Just by chance he had peeped out of the dear Old Brier Patch in time to see a man passing, and under one arm he carried a terrible gun. There was no doubt about that. Peter knows a terrible gun when he sees it. He watched the man out of sight and he disappeared in the direction of the Big River. Right away Peter thought of the Quack family. Just supposing that hunter should be hiding near where the Quacks usually ate their evening meal! Peter shivered a little at the thought of what might happen. Mr. and Mrs. Quack ought to be warned and there was no one to do it but himself.

Peter started early enough, but as is his way he had to stop ever so many times to look at things which aroused his curiosity. When he had satisfied it he would scamper lipperty-lipperty-lip as fast as he could until something else stopped him. So it was almost the Quack dinner time when at last, quite out of breath, he reached the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was greatly relieved to see all the Quack family still there.

"Oh," he panted. "I'm just in time."

"Just in time for what?" asked Mr. Quack.

"To warn you that it isn't safe for you to go to the Big River tonight," cried Peter. "I saw a hunter with a terrible gun going that way this afternoon and he may be there yet."

If Peter expected that his news would excite the Quack family, he was mistaken, very much mistaken. In fact, it wasn't news at all. "We saw a hunter over there last night, and so we knew that the time has come for us to go," explained Mr. Quack. "We're ever so much obliged to you, Peter, for trying to warn us, and we're glad you've come in time to say good-by. Perhaps we'll see you again next spring. Take care of yourself and don't let Reddy Fox catch you." "Good-by and good luck," cried Peter and Paddy the Beaver together.

Mr. Quack swam out to the head of his flock. Very faintly from far away there came the bang of a gun. As if this was a signal, Mr. Quack shot into the air, and behind him rose all the other Quacks. There was a shrill sound of whistling wings, which grew fainter and fainter until it could no longer be heard. High in the air twelve black specks grew smaller and smaller and then disappeared. Mr. and Mrs. Quack and their ten children had started on their long, terrible journey to the faraway Southland.

Peter felt a lump in his throat. "I do hope nothing will happen to them," he said in a husky voice.

"If it were not for the hunters with terrible guns, nothing would, for Mr. Quack is smart enough to keep them from all other dangers and he has brought his children up to mind. They're as well trained a lot of young ducks as ever I've seen, and I've seen a great many," replied Paddy. "But I dread those terrible guns," he added.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Black Wool Frock

This pretty jacket frock in black wool has a cap-sleeved bolero braided in Persian lamb effect. The frock has a flared peplum with inserts of the fur fabric and a bib front embroidered in fuchsia tones.

HOW TO COOK RABBIT

THERE are few people who do not like the gamey flavor of wild things. However, the following recipes may be used for the tame rabbit as well. For those fortunate enough to have several rabbits on hand and who wish to keep them for later use, the following is a good recipe:

Pickled Rabbit.

Prepare the rabbit as for roasting. Place in a stone crock or jar and cover with one pint each of vinegar and water, one onion (into which stick three cloves), two bayleaves, half dozen allspice, one dozen pepper corns, one dozen chili peppers cut into halves. Let the rabbit remain in this liquid for three days, turning it occasionally. Drain and stew it, or braise it. To braise it cut one-eighth pound of salt pork into slices to cover the bottom of the baking pan. Place sliced onion, carrot and turnip and celery over the pork. Lay the meat on this and dredge with seasoned flour. Cover and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Pour one pine of stock over the meat, dredge again with flour, salt and pepper. Cook very slowly closely covered for two hours or longer. During the last half hour cook uncovered to brown the meat. Serve on a hot platter. Strain a portion of the gravy over the rabbit and the rest; serve in a gravy boat. Keep the pan from the bottom of the oven with a grate or ring all during the cooking.

Belgian Hare.

Clean and split a hare, season with salt and pepper and lard with strips of fat salt pork across the back and the legs. Place in a baking pan with a small amount of brown stock and carrot, onion and celery cooked in a little fat. Baste the hare often with the stock in the pan and bake forty-five minutes. Add one cupful of cream, the juice of a lemon and one tablespoonful of cornstarch made smooth with cold water. Baste and cook twenty minutes longer, then serve the sauce, strained.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

I WILL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FEW things are done because we can,
Or not because we can't.
To will is something greater than
To wish, to only want.
We do not lose because the day
Was dark, or high the hill;
We do not win because we may,
We win because we will.

Men lose who might have won success,
Who "couldn't," yet they could.
Men win who nothing more possess
Than hope and hardihood.
Because they can't men do not lose,
Because they can, achieve;
The winners win because they choose,
And nothing else believe.

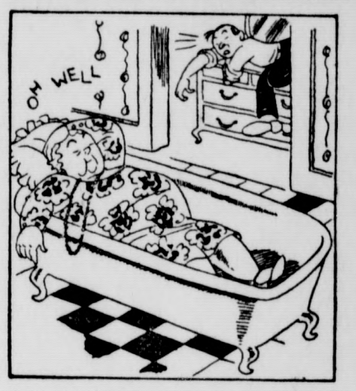
Who thinks that he can fail has failed
Before he makes a start,
But "can't" has never yet prevailed
Against a dauntless heart.
The man who "can" may be too sure,
Who "can't" is weaker still;
But no misfortune can endure
Before the man who "will."

©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

"Papa" Felts

Nollie Felts, captain of Tulane's football team, is called "Papa" because he is a married man. He is also a great fullback, and does most of the punting for his team. For three years Tulane has not lost a game in the Southern conference, and Nollie predicts it will again finish at the top.

BONERS



When we got there our trunk hadn't arrived, so we had to sleep in something else.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

What is "watered stock?"

If a farmer wants to sell his cattle, he gives them great quantities of water. This makes them weigh more, and he gets more money.

* * *

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

* * *

A turquoise is like a turtle and moves very slow

* * *

When water is boiled all the sentiment goes to the bottom.

* * *

The edict of Nantes was a law passed by Louis XIV forbidding all births, marriages, and deaths in France for a period of one year.

* * *

The heart is covered with a thick membrane as smooth as satan.

* * *

Manhattan island was bought from the Indians for about $24 and now I don't suppose you could buy it for $500.

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Most Primitive Race

The Australian bushmen are probably the most primitive people now living.

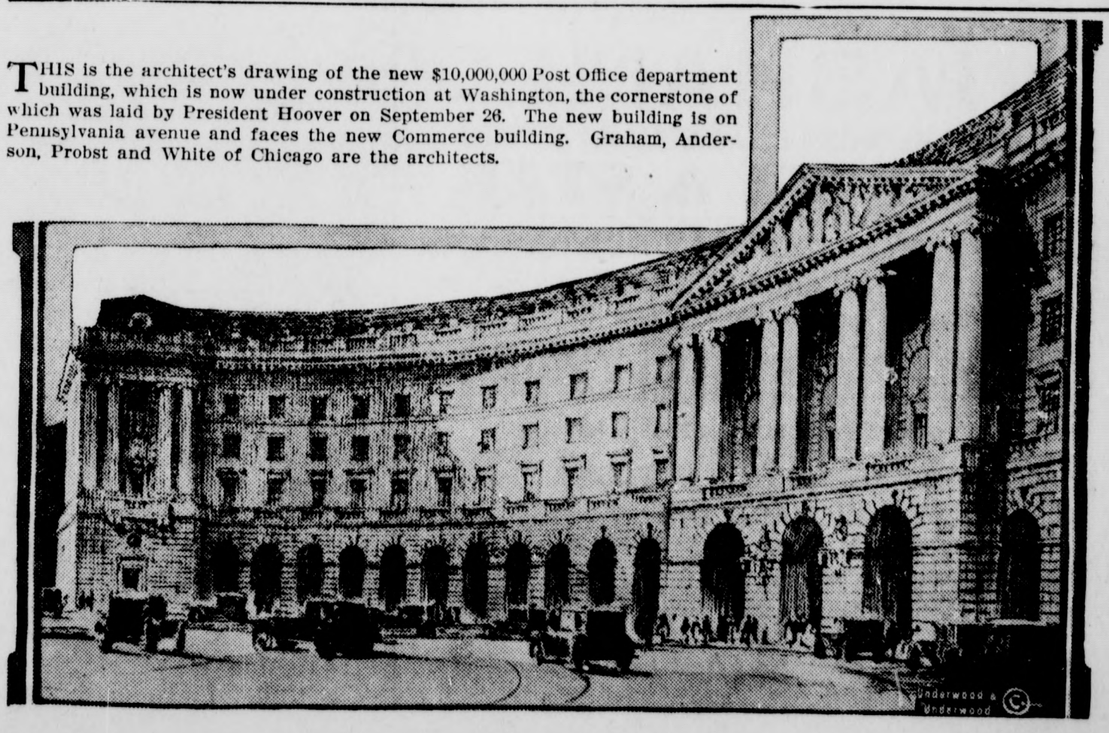
PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a hand-grenade?"
"Wartime loving cup."

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Home for the Post Office Department

THIS is the architect's drawing of the new $10,000,000 Post Office department building, which is now under construction at Washington, the cornerstone of which was laid by President Hoover on September 26. The new building is on Pennsylvania avenue and faces the new Commerce building. Graham, Anderson, Probst and White of Chicago are the architects.



DALY CITY RECORD

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus Day, October 12, now observed in most states, this year marks the four hundred and fortieth anniversary of the discovery of American by Christopher Columbus, which opened a new world to settlement and exploitation.

The story of Columbus is one of the most romantic, as well as one of the most tragic, in all history. Born in Genoa about the year 1436, the date being uncertain, he was the son of a wool-comber. He received some instruction in science and navigation at the University of Pavia, and went to sea at the age of 14.

During the next few years he visited most of the ports of the known world. About 1470 he began to meditate on the possibility of reaching Asia by sailing westward, having become convinced of the spherical shape of the earth. Desiring to lead an expedition of exploration, he appealed in vain to the rulers of Genoa, Portgual and England, and finally to Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

After many heartbreaking rebuffs and delays, Queen Isabella at last was instrumental in financing the voyage, with three small ships—the Santa Maria, 50 men; Pinta, 30 men; and Nina, 24 men—which sailed from Palos on August 3, 1492. During the voyage, fears of the sailors nearly caused mutiny at times, but Columbus kept them in hand, and on October 12, 1492, was rewarded by the sight of land, which proved to be an island, probably one of the Bahama group.

Attempts at colonization and other voyages followed, but dissatisfaction with the rule of Columbus resulted in his being sent back to Spain in chains. Although he was permitted to make his fourth and last voyage after this, he was never restored to his rights, and he died a broken and forsaken man, on May 20, 1506, at Valladolid, Spain.

But his remains were still to cross the Atlantic again and return. He was buried first at Seville, Spain; then his body was removed to San Domingo, Haiti, in 1542; to Havana, Cuba, in 1795, and finally back to Seville in 1898.

Columbus Day was first observed in Colorado, but largely through the efforts of the Knights of Columbus, its observance has become widespread throughout the United States.

The president of an eastern college suggests dish-washing as an addition to the curriculum, but co-eds have shown little enthusiasm for the subject.

Still Senator Norris seems to be fairly regular. He only bolts the Republican national ticket once every four years.

DALY CITY
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16— TWO FEATURES
JOAN BLONDELL in
THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE
Also JOAN BENNETT in
WEEK-ENDS ONLY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17-18—
HELEN TWELVETREES
in Bayard Veiller's Drama of Forbidden Love
UNASHAMED
Also JOAN BLONDELL and STUART ERWIN in
MAKE ME A STAR

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19-20
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in Adela Rogers St. John's Thrilling Story
WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD
With LOWELL SHERMAN and NEIL HAMILTON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21-22—
RICHARD DIX
With ARLINE JUDGE and ZAZU PITTS in
ROAR OF THE DRAGON
Captain Jack's Treasure Chest Friday Evening

THE UNEMPLOYMENT BOND ISSUE

Below is reprinted an editorial headed "A Sacred Duty," which appeared in the San Mateo Times on October 3. It should be carefully read and considered by every voter in San Mateo county:

The San Mateo county unemployment committee is about to call upon citizens in all parts of the county to aid in insuring the success of the unemployment bond issue at the November election and to assist in directing the expenditure of the money after it is available. The county committee has made an exhaustive and thorough survey of the conditions existing here today and find them far more serious than the average citizen dreams. There is a tremendous need and it must be cared for. The bond issue of $350,000 is really inadequate properly to alleviate all the distress, but it is the only means now available, and thinking citizens must come to realize the absolute necessity of its success.

Citizens of the county should consider it a sacred duty to aid the unemployment committee in this work and in devising the best methods of expending the money afterwards. It certainly is not the business of Captain Macauley and Colonel Koshland to handle this campaign in addition to the tremendous task in which they are now engaged. It is an obligation of the people of San Mateo county that must not be evaded. This is a crisis in which we cannot fail. Every citizen is concerned in this great problem and should be proud to serve on committees if requested to do so.

The county has its honor at stake. Let every citizen aid generously in the work.

THE DANGEROUS DRIVING AGE

A serious responsibility rests on parents whose sons and daughters, under the age of 20, drive automobiles. It is their duty to impress upon budding men and women the vital necessity for care, courtesy and obedience to traffic rules at all times.

The most dangerous age for drivers is under 20, according to E. E. Robinson, secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Out of every thousand drivers under the age of 20 last year, 39 were involved in accidents. From 20 to 29, 36 drivers out of one thousand had mishaps; there were 27 in the ages of 30 to 39; 20 in the ages of 40 to 49, and 18 out of one thousand in the ages of 50 and over.

Automobile public liability and property damage insurance rates are wholly under the control of their policy-holders. Stock casualty companies have established by statistics that the record for drivers under 20 last year was 39 per cent worse than the average; from 20 to 29 it was 29 per cent worse; from 30 to 29, 3.6 per cent better than the average; from 40 to 49 it was 29 per cent better, and in the ages of 50 and over, 36 per cent better than the average. In the ages under 30, accident experience was 64.7 per cent worse than among the drivers beyond that age, according to the figures furnished.

There were 26,410 drivers under the age of 18 involved in accidents, of which 1,270 were in fatal accidents and 25,140 in non-fatal accidents. From 18 to 24 there were 326,690 drivers in accidents which killed 13,000 persons and injured 313,690.

If parents will constantly emphasize to their children the necessity for safe driving and obedience to traffic regulations, it will be reflected in a diminishing toll of deaths, injury and property damage now exacted by the motor car on streets and highways.

BOYS AND THE FARM

Some writers lament the fact that boys are leaving the farms, as though the farm boy had not the same right to choose his vocation in life as other boys. There would be as much logic in asserting that the son of a coal miner, for instance, should not aspire to be anything but a coal miner.

Of course, if a farm boy has no ambition to enter business, or a profession, or is not willing to apply himself to learning a skilled trade, he had better stay on the farm. Without education he would be worse off in a town or city than in the country, probably remaining a common laborer.

But for the intelligent farm boy who can secure an education it can not be denied that the cities offer wider opportunities. In fact, many of the leaders in every field of endeavor came originally from the farm.

While most of the trades and professions appear to be crowded today, farming is also overdone, as may be seen by the unsatisfactory condition of agriculture. More farm products are raised than can be marketed at a profit over cost of production.

Whenever the demand equals the supply we shall see better prices for agricultural products, and we shall also see people going back to the farm. But until that time comes the farm boy should be encouraged to enter any vocation for which his talents and education are fitting.

It may be added that there are even now excellent opportunities right on the farm for boys who will study and apply modern agricultural methods, but the future holds little for the indolent and shiftless on the farm or anywhere else.

Popular humorists are highly paid, but some of the funniest people in the world don't get a cent for being that way.

Efficiency experts who seek to eliminate lost motion might get some practical ideas from observing a setting hen.

Real estate promoters should have a good knowledge of arithmetic, especially "addition" and "subdivision."

DEATH'S CAPTAIN

Tuberculosis, once described as "captain of the men of death," has been demoted, now ranking no higher than sergeant. Heart disease is now the "captain," claiming nearly twice as many lives as any other cause of death. Tuberculosis now stands sixth among fatal diseases.

Statistics for the year 1929, the last available, show that for every 100,000 population in the United States, 185 died of organic heart disease. Next came cancer, 96; pneumonia, 92; Bright's disease, 91; apoplexy, etc., 82, and tuberculosis, 69.

The alarming death rate from heart disease and other maladies resulting from a degeneration of the blood vessels is attributed by many physicians to the stress and worry of our complex life. Excessive mental or physical work, with insufficient sleep and recreation; the drive of ambition for success; the intemperate use of stimulants, and other modes of "burning the candle at both ends," tends to throw a too heavy burden upon the heart, and if long continued may end in collapse.

Medical science at present offers little in the way of curative agencies for the condition which these habits bring about. The only means of relief appears to be the abandonment of the practices which cause the trouble. Countless lives are shortened because people will not take sufficient rest to enable their bodies to recuperate after strenuous mental and physical activities.

A girl who is "beautiful but dumb" might make a good wife if she would only stay that way.

No doubt walking would be fine for one's health if there were any safe place in which to walk.

"Nice and warm in here!"
"Yes, but we never had real comfort until Gas Heating was installed"
Natural Gas will maintain this Comfort Zone at low cost
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No wonder guests envy the owner of a house that is always kept to Comfort Zone warmth by Controlled Natural Gas heat. But unless they too have Natural Gas heating equipment, they only know half of the story. The other wonderful half of Comfort Zone gas heat is that part which saves countless steps to the basement, that permits quick, instantaneous heat without the need of building a big fire, that delivers clean heat in abundance and because it brings in no dirt will not smudge the drapes and furnishings.

Perhaps you are one of the thousands who have made up their minds to enjoy this flexible, convenient, and carefree method of house heating. Then you should install Controlled Heating with Natural Gas and stop worrying.

It makes no difference whether your house is large or small, there is efficient Natural Gas Heating equipment to meet every requirement. See your heating dealer or visit the local office of the P. G. and E. and select the type of heating equipment best suited to your needs.

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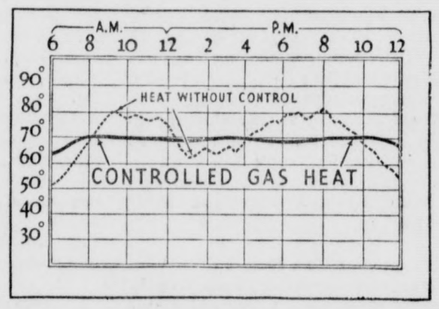
With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



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Colma News Notes

Mr. J. Muzzy left this week on a trip north to visit with his sister.

Mrs. W. O. Lowry, of San Mateo, spent last Sunday with Mrs. B. Durbin.

Miss Alice Silicani is feeling well again after being ill during the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia spent last Sunday at Pacific City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Suacci and family last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woolsey, of Banta, visited with Mrs. Emma Woolsey during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Oakland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson last Sunday.

Messrs. George Callan and Jack Callan, Jr., returned home the latter part of last week from a short stay in Portland.

Mrs. A. Kensler and Mrs. Burnham were among the many people who attended the food show in San Francisco during the week.

Mrs. Frank Bregante and son Frank Jr., of South San Francisco, visited with Mrs. Edith Nielson, of Werner avenue, last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Archer and children, Joan and Ronald, of San Bruno, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol, of Oakland, spent last Saturday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall. The party attended the dog races and spent a very pleasant evening.

The many friends of Misses Hazel Milo and Rose Frisco extend them their best wishes for a successful and prosperous future. These two young ladies have just recently opened the Colma Beauty Salon on Pedro avenue

Commander R. C. and Mrs. Kreutzeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Matlock, Mrs. H. Hoots and daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruddee attended the Nine Way dance at the Scottish Rite Auditorium last Saturday night.

After spending many enjoyable weeks at the Golden Gate Auto Court with relatives, Mrs. Lottie Peterman has returned to Perkins, Sacramento county, where she will reside for an indefinite period. Mrs. Peterman, who is very entertaining, has won many admirers in this section and all will miss her.

Mrs. Andre, of San Francisco, spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Eddie Dennis is the proud owner of a new Rockne coupe, purchased during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo entertained Miss Bernice Gleason on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Daisy Gibson has returned from Los Angeles after spending several months with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castro, of South San Francisco, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Muzzy and Mrs. S. Kennedy spent a very enjoyable evening with friends in San Francisco last Monday evening.

Miss Philomena Barsotti, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Franklin hospital, is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Mr. Frank Jones were dinner guests of Mr. Joe Silicani, of Werner avenue, on Thursday evening of last week.

Homer Lucas, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, received congratulations upon the celebration of his seventeenth birthday last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mangers visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington last Sunday afternoon, the party attending the Plymouth street ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington visited in San Francisco on Thursday evening of last week with Mr. Remington's grandmother, Mrs. Thurbe, who has been quite ill for the past month.

Mrs. H. Hoots, Mrs. H. Remington and Mrs. R. C. Kreutzeberg attended the Central Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, on Thursday evening of last week. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Come one, come all, and let's help the members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday evening, October 29, when they will stage their Minstrel Show in the New Colma Colma Theatre. The show starts at 8:15. The members of the department are trying very hard to make this show a success, so it is up to all of us to try and help the Colma Volunteer Fire Department.

Miss Gladys Callan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Werner avenue, entertained at an evening of cards at the home of her parents last Friday evening. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and blue, and refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ida Callan, Kate Fitzpatrick, Mary Silicani, Mary Zipser, Dot Fahey, Mabel Martinelli, Louise Castro, E. Duffy, Rita Wallace, Alice Jones, and Misses Mary Anne Fitzgerald, Florine Silicani and Dorothy Fahey. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

J. T. CASEY & SON

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

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IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
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THE COST OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS

According to B. G. Willis, vice-president of the Firemen's Fund Indemnity Company, the annual economic loss due to automobile accidents is about $2,500,000,000. Some realization of the magnitude of the waste can be obtained by the knowledge that public school education in the entire country costs only $2,200,000,000 annually.

Practically all of the two and a half billion dollar loss is due to three factors—ignorance, carelessness and incompetence. There is on other major cause of automobile accidents. The unavoidable accident is rare indeed. The percentage of accidents due to mechanical failure of the car is small—and in the bulk of these the fault lies with the owner who has not kept his machine in proper condition. The human factor is present in every conceivable mishap.

Most of us have insufficient understanding of the destructive force of a moving automobile. A car going 50 miles an hour has the same potential force as if it were dropped from a height of 101 feet. At 40 miles an hour the car will travel 29 feet before the average driver is able to react to danger, and it then takes 80 feet, with four-wheel brakes, to stop, or a total of 109 feet.

Last year ignorance, carelessness or incompetence at the wheel killed 34,400 people and injured almost one million. During 1932 these factors will be responsible for another 35,000 deaths—unless every motorist in this country awakens to his responsibility and does his part to reduce the ghastly toll.

"Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter will sing and play, and at 9 o'clock we will have supper."

"I will be there at 9 o'clock prompt."—Gazettino Ilustro.

Cartoonist: A person who just now spends most of his time drawing pictures of elephants and donkeys.

Groups Approve Highway Plan of Automobile Clubs

Approval of the new State Highway plan initiated by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California is spreading as various groups study the details and effect of the proposal, according to advices reaching the motorists organization. The plan contemplates the addition of 6,264 miles of main local county roads to the state highway system with the object of relieving local road taxes while at the same time safeguarding present state highway financing policies and providing for adequate development and maintenance of the highway system. Senator Arthur H. Breed, a director of the Automobile Association, will introduce the necessary measures at the coming session of the Legislature.

Endorsement of the plan was voted at a recent meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce, held at Sacramento and atended by a gathering of Sacramento Valley business men and public officials. Seventeen of the nineteen counties in the area were represented at the meeting.

Similar action was taken at a meeting in Santa Rosa of the north coast regional highway committee of the State Chamber of Commerce. Approval of the plan was enthusiastic. During the discussion confidence was expressed that the plan offers a practical solution of the problem presented by the heavy burden of taxes now levied in the counties for road purposes and in the cities for streets serving as through routes.

The executive committee of the California Northern Hotel Association likewise has gone on record in favor of the plan as a necessary step at this time.

Almost immediately after the plan was announced it received the endorsement of the Northern Calfornia Motor Car Dealers Association and the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers Association.

Action loking toward a series of countywide conferences on the highway plan of the automobile clubs has been taken by the Redwood Empire Association in a letter sent by Harry Lutgens, president, to Empire area. The purpose is to obtain a cross section of opinion, preparatory to action at the anual convention of the Association this month at Eureka.

Policeman: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least.'"

Lady Driver: "How dare you? It's this hat that makes me look so old."—Masonic Craftsman.

"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of the creditors."—Hudson Star.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of the Daly City Record, published weekly at San Francisco, California, for October 1, 1932.

State of California, } ss.
County of San Mateo, }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Canine, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Daly City Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Daly City Record Publishing Co., Inc., 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Editor, R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Managing Editor—None.

Business Manager—None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Daly City Record Publishing Co., Inc., 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

John Johnston, Santa Maria, California.

R. C. MacArthur, 6301 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgageees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

R. A. CANINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1932.

(SEAL.) JAMES T. PHELAN.

My commission expires May 2, 1934.

ODDS AND ENDS

A 75-pound catfish caught on a trout line in the Meramac river near St. Louis provided a dinner for 50 persons.

After John G. Curley, of Worchester announced his desire to change his name to John Ge, formal protests were filed in probate court by two Boston Chinese, Kew J. Gee and Kew Y. Gee.

Rather than disobey a "Keep off the Grass" sign posted on the lawn in front of the home of Mabel Weaver at Springfield, Mass., theives dug up the sign and took it, a fence, and 50 yards of loam.

On his 100th birthday Joseph J. Ford of Robinson, Ill., gave the following advice to those who wish to attain old age: "Don't drink, rip, snort, holler, and yell."

After sending $280 in currency wrapped in a nightgown to an undertaker, Mrs. Flavah M. Bailey of Manchester, Mich., killed herself.

Encouraged by scraps thrown to them at meal time by construction crews, a dozen bears gathered at a camp in Mount Baker National Park every time the dinner bell is rung.

Horatio Bisbee of New York, a Harvard student, recently reported to police that he had lost $60 matching pennies with two strangers.

Falling two stories after he had pushed a screen from the window of his home, Jimmy Wright, nine months old, of Flint, Mich., was uninjured.

Although they are both 90 years old, Capt, and Mrs. E. L. Green of Seattle, Wash., recently completed a trip from Seattle to Duluth, Minn., camping at night in a tent.

A judge in Baltimore sentenced a dog, Ming Toy, to death, but changed his sentence to exile on a farm for the rest of the dog's life.

Mrs. Mary J. Record and Mrs. Nancy J. Taylor, 91, of Pittsburg, Kan., recently attended their first motion picture show.

A male turkey owned by C. O. Ridings of Forest City, N. C., sat on and hatched six guinea aggs.

Four times Mrs. Ruby Adkins of Bartow, Fla., has been a "penitentiary widow" and she is so tired of it that she will accompany husband No. 5 to the prison.

When a police squad rushed to a garage in Cleveland on a tip that a dead man would be found there, they found Joseph Artino operating a 50-gallon still.

Mrs, Clem Seeley, Milwaukee clubwoman, went to jail for 30 days for speeding rather than pay a $25 fine, "for the principle of the thing."

George F. Sheers of Mattoon, Ill., had his first tooth extracted a week after his 100th birthday.

Glenn Graddock was held in jail at Morristown, Ill., for an hour for offering a silver dollar in payment for gasoline, because the attendant had never seen one and thought he was being duped.

Walter Howard walked up to a policeman in St. Paul and said: "I am a brewery advertisement." The policeman agreed with him, so he got a $25 fine for intoxication.

Samuel Zito of Baltimore turned in a fire alarm and asked firemen to take him to jail.

A teacher visiting a high school in Ilion, N. Y., recently was considerably surprised upon emerging to find her tiny automobile on the top flight of steps of the school entrance.

Visitors are scarce in the office of Howard J. Cooper of Kalamazoo, Mich., who keeps his six-week-old pet leopard about his office unchained.

Jeremah O'Connell, of Chicago, recenly put his false teeth up for security on a hospital bill.

Claire Snyder, of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been committed to the county jail thirty-nine times in the past nineteen years.

Frank R. Swift, of Coggon, Iowa, has boomed business at his garage by accepting farm products in exchange for mechanical work.

Henry Alberson, of Chicago, arrested on a neighbor's complaint as a nuisance because he snored, was freed in court.

Three men are left from the original list of 632 who started out four years ago to roller skate around the world for a purse of $70,000.

HORSE RACING AT Tanforan

Each Week Day

First Event 2 P. M. Rain or Shine

Pacific Coast Breeders Association

San Bruno, California

Fraulein Bertha Krueglein, of St. Louis, who weighs 267 pounds, recently whipped three policemen who tried to arrest her for disorderly conduct.

The biggest man ever arrested in Haddonfield, N. J., is said to be Frank Nealson, of Philadelphia, who is six feet three inches tall and weighs 260 pounds.

Charles Brennan, of Chicago, telephoned the police that during the night a thief had stolen his pants and he had lost his job because he couldn't go to work.

Film Star (newly married): "And is this you home?"

Bridegroom: "It is, precious."

Film Star: "Say, it looks mighty familiar. Are you sure I haven't married you before?"—Punch

Ultimately the only way to be able to read the naughty books will be to get a censor's job.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 5966.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catterina Gonella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, in Department No. 1 thereof, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Catterina Gonella, deceased, and for hearing the application of Teresa Molfino for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED.)

Filed October 10, 1932.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

Albert A. Molfino, Colma, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1932.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE

No. 20231.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

W. B. Morris, Plaintiff, vs. Arna Raymond Taggart, and Charlotte Taggart, also known as Lottie Taggart, his wife, M. E. De Veer, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, Trustee for M. E. De Veer and Beatrice De Veer, his wife, Helen McClatchy, John Green, Richard Black, George Blue and Mary Blue, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, Department No. 1, on the 29th day of August, 1932, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants on the 29th day of August, 1932, which said judgment and decree was, on the 30th day of August, 1932, recorded in Judgment Book 26 of said Court, at page 312, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions, and manner of sale, and the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Partridge Lane with the Northerly line of Bellevue Avenue; running thence Northerly along said line of Partridge Lane 25.5 feet; thence at right angles Westerly 50 feet to the Westerly line of Lot 11 as shown on the Map hereinafter referred to; thence at right angles Southerly along said last named line 25.5 feet to said line of Bellevue Avenue; thence at right angles Easterly along said line of Bellevue Avenue 50 feet to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Lots numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Partridge Subdivision of Lots 157-158-161-162 of the West End Homestead San Mateo County, California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, April 6, 1909, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 58 thereof.

And public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1932, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front entrance to the County Court House in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated: September 19th, 1932.

JAMES J. McGRATH,
Commissioner appointed by said Court.

Waldo F. Postel, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1104 Kohl Building, San Francisco, California.

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 17th day of October, 1932, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the County Court House, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and W. R. Carswell, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 9 in Block 3 as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley, Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by Clarence C. Starr and Isabella Starr, his wife, to B. Grant Taylor and D. A. Steinbaugh, trustees, for the benefit and security of San Francisco Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 4th, 1929, and recorded April 12th, 1929, in Volume 401 of Official Records, at page 496, in the office of the County Recorder, San Mateo County, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and W. R. Carswell have duly and regularly been substituted as trustees under said deed of trust, by instrument recorded December 8th, 1931, in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, May 18th, 1932, in Volume 566 of Official Records, at page 199. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by San Francisco Building and Loan Association.

Dated: September 16th, 1932.

H. A. TAYLOR,
W. R. CARSWELL,
Trustees.

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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(WNU Service)

FROM THE BEGINNING

Mark King, prospector, and his partner, Ben Gaynor, share with a desperado, Swen Brodie, knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King is impressed by Gloria, Gaynor's daughter. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. In a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton from San Francisco on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message for King. With Gratton, she goes to the Gaynor summer home. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria apparently accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage. King watches the ceremony through a window. At the last moment the girl refuses to utter the requisite "yes." King enters and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, dismissed, reveals knowledge of the hidden gold. King emboldened by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him, and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaynor' message reveals the location of the treasure, and urges King to go at once and secure it. After the wedding, Gloria asserting the necessity for rest after her trying experience, King leaves her and prepares for his trip. Next morning Gloria insists on going with him. On the journey her overwrought nerves give way. In hysteria, she admits to King that she married him only to "save her name from gossip." King, humiliated, renounces her but refuses to take her home, declaring he is under promise to her father to lose no time seeking the gold. She, unable to find her way home alone, has to go with him. Gloria's horse goes lame, but King keeps on. He finds the gold. Gloria resents his giving her orders. She has seen smoke from a campfire and threatens to make her way to it. King knows the party must be Brodie's, and of course forbids it. He decides to start back and return with trusted men.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—16—

He went a second time far back into the darkness of the further cave, carrying a smoking torch as before, vanishing from Gloria's eyes. She had but to snatch up the few things she meant to take with her, to go out, to find her way down the cliffs— She hesitated and time passed.

At length King returned. She noted that his coat was off; that in it, as in a bag, he carried something heavy.

"This goes with us wherever we go," he announced triumphantly. "It's a big breathing spell for Ben Gaynor." He dumped it out; there were other lumps like the two he had brought back the first time.

"If you can whip up enough endurance for the work ahead of us," he announced impersonally, "we stand a good chance of getting out of this. Otherwise, we stand a whole lot better show of being caught here and freezing and starving to death. A storm like this," he told her, "may blow itself out soon and it may keep on for a long time. As it is we'll have our work cut out for us; if this keeps up all afternoon and all night . . ." He shrugged.

"You mean that then we couldn't get out at all?" she asked sharply.

King nodded and began his preparations. With jealous eye he judged the weight, bulk, and worth of every article. Bacon, to the last small scrap and fat-lined rind, coffee, to the once-boiled dregs in the coffee-pot, he packed carefully. Then he took up the discarded articles and hid them under some loose dirt in a remote, black corner of the cave. Ten minutes later he had gotten first his pack, then Gloria, safely down the cliffs, and they started.

Gloria was upborne at every step by the expectation of coming presently to their horse, and of having nothing to do from then on but hold to the pommel and have King lead her on to an ultimate safety. So when they came to the spot where King had tethered his horse, and there was no horse there, Gloria simply collapsed. King stared about him with an almost equal consternation.

Leaving Gloria, he put down rifle and pack and hurried down into the hollow where he had tethered his horse. Five minutes of reading the signs in the snow told him the story. A bear had come up over the ridge! had frightened the horse into breaking its tether and running.

King came back slowly and sat down on his pack. His lips tightened. The afternoon was passing and the dark would come early.

"Are you up to crowding ahead on foot?" he called to Gloria.

She moaned miserably: "I am sick; I am dying, I think. I can't go on."

King grunted disgustedly.

"We'll go back to the cave for the night, after all," he told her quietly. "Stand up!"

But Gloria's head moved the slightest bit in sidewise negation; her pale lips stirred soundlessly.

"What?" asked King.

"I can't," came her whisper.

"You've got to," he informed her crisply. Do you want to lie here and die tonight?"

"I don't care," said Gloria listlessly.

He turned away, took up his pack and gun, set his back square upon her, and trudged off toward the only shelter that was theirs. He did not turn to look behind him until he had gone fully half of the way to the cave. Then he dropped his burden and went back to her.

He had meant to storm at her, to stir her into activity by the lashings of his rage. But instead he stooped and gathered her up into his arms and carried her through the storm, shielding her body all that he could. The climb was hard and slow, and more than ever before filled with danger. But in the end it was done; again they were in Gus Ingle's cave. King built a fire, left Gloria lying by it, and went back for his pack. When he returned she had not moved. He made a bed for her, placed her on it, and covered her with his own blanket. Then he boiled some coffee and made her drink it. She obeyed again, and dropped back upon her hard bed and shut her eyes. With a quickening alarm in his eyes he stood by the smoky fire, staring at her. Uninured to hardship, her delicate body was already beaten; with still further hardship to come might she not—die? And what would Mark King say to Ben Gaynor, even if he brought back much raw red gold, if it had cost the life of Ben Gaynor's daughter?

He drew off her boots and stockings and found that her feet were terribly cold. He wrapped them in a hot blanket and hastened to set a pot of water on the coals. While the water warmed he knelt and chafed her feet between his palms. Finally the dead white began to give place to a faint pinkness, like a blush, and again he put the blanket about them.

She had not moved. He hesitated a moment; then, the urgent need being more than evident, he began swiftly to undo her outer garments. The boyish shirt he unbuttoned and managed to remove. He noted her undergarments, silken and foolish little things, with amazement; she had known no better than to wear such nonsensical affairs on a trip like this! Good G—d, what did she know? But he did not pause in his labors until he had slipped off the wet clothing. Then he wrapped her in another warm blanket and placed her on her bed, her feet to the blaze. All of the time she probably was hardly conscious. Now only she opened her eyes, stirred slightly, eased herself into a new position, cuddled her face against a bare arm, sighed, and went to sleep.

CHAPTER IX

All night King kept his fire blazing. His nerves were frayed. Within his soul he prayed mutely that when morning came Gloria would be alive. With the first sickly streaks of dawn he came to stoop over the girl and listen to her breathing. Then he descended the cliffs for more wood.

In the noose of his rope he dragged up the cliff much dead wood. Throughout the noise of his comings and goings the girl slept heavily. While he waited for the coffee to boil he took careful stock of provisions. For two people there was enough for some twenty meals, food for about a week. He even counted his rounds of ammunition; here alone he was affluent. He had in the neighborhood of a hundred cartridges for the rifle. While he was setting the gun aside he felt Gloria's eyes upon him. He addressed her with prompt frankness.

"Inside fifteen minutes we've got to be on our way out. As we go we'll look for the horse. But, find it or not, we're going."

"The storm is over, then?"

"No. But we are not going to wait. We have food for only six or seven days, at the most."

She let her eyes droop to the fire so that the lids hid them from him. It was not yet full day; it was still snowing. Gratton and the men with him would, of course, have ample supplies. She yearned feverishly to be rid of King and his intolerable domineering.

"I am tired out," she said faintly, still not looking up. "I can't go on."

He stared at her. There was a flush on her cheeks. His old fear surged back on him: Gloria was going to die! So he did what Gloria had counted on having him do: he hastened to serve her a piping-hot breakfast of crisp bacon, hot cakes and jam. Hers was the victory. Mark King was again waiting on her, hand and foot, sacrificing for her.

"I am going to look for the horse," he told her. "But don't count too much on my success. Another thing: if I don't get Buck today he'd be no use to us; that is if the snow keeps on. But I'll do what I can."

When he had gone, she scrambled up and went to peer out. No sound out there. She sought eagerly for some sign of Gratton. There was none. But he would come soon; he must. She would wait, hoping for Gratton's coming before King's return.

Making his way back to the point where Buck had broken his tether, King came to the place whence the horse had fled. He knew that beyond two ridges was the valley of the giant sequoias. There a horse would find water, shelter, and grass. If he failed to find the animal there—well, then, Buck was well on the trail or lost to King in any one of a hundred places.

When at last he came to the grove of big trees as he had more than half expected, he found nothing.

Gloria told herself, when King had gone, that she was glad to be alone. Five minutes later she began to stir restlessly; another five minutes and already she was listening for his return. She drew on her boots and walked up and down. When she peered out across the desolate world she drew back from its bleak menace, shuddering, returning to crouch miserably by her fire.

Repeatedly she was tempted to go forth and seek Gratton: to hunt up and down until at last she came to him. She sought to tell herself that she was not afraid of the snow, of being lost, of being unable to find Gratton. But she could not climb down the cliff; she knew that she would fall. Dizzy and sick, shivering with dread and cold, she turned back always.

She let her fire die down, not noticing it. Then the cold reminded her, and she worked long building another. She knew where a block of matches was; she had seen King set it carefully away. In her excitement she struck dozens of matches, dropping the burnt ends about her.

At last her fire blazed up and she warmed herself. Then she was conscious of a strange faintness and realized that she was hungry. She opened a tin of sardines and came back to the fire with it in her hands. She had no clear conception of the deed when, half of the fish consumed, the smelly stuff revolted her and she hurled the remaining part into the bed of coals.

King stamped the loose snow from his boots and came in. Gloria stood confronting him, tense, rigid, white-faced, her hands stiff at her sides. The surge of her relief, like a suddenly released current, impacting with that other current of her unleashed anger, made of her consciousness a sort of wild, fuming whirlpool.

King was tired throughout every muscle of his body. Coming in from the storm-cleansed open he sniffed at the closeness of the cave. Then he noted the sardine can. With a stick he raked it out of the coals.

"In God's name," he demanded, "what do you mean by a thing like that? Are you stark, raving mad?"

For a moment she was at a loss to understand what had enraged him. The act of tossing the distasteful food into the fire had been purely involuntary. She was not without reason; in their present predicament she was a fool to have done a thing like that; she could hardly believe that she had done it. And so, with an elaborate shrug of disdainful shoulders, she turned her back to him.

But King flung to his feet and set his hands on her two shoulders and swung her about.

"Listen to me," he said angrily. "I am going to talk plain to you. You are a fool, a downright, empty-headed silly fool. What you have destroyed in wanton carelessness would have kept the life in a man a whole day. Be still," he commanded, as she sought to wriggle out of his grasp, to avoid the direct blaze of his eyes. "I am going to do what I can for you; to see you safe through this, if I can. Not because you are anything to me, but just because you are Ben Gaynor's, and he is my friend. Understand? But I am not going to have you throw all of our chances away by dumping grub into the fire. If you do one other brainless thing like that, and I catch you at it, I am going to tie you up, hand and foot, and keep you out of mischief."

"You wouldn't dare. . . ."

But she knew better; he would dare anything. She went slowly to her bed to hide her trembling, and lay down.

Then for the first time he saw the waste of scattered matches on the floor. From them he looked to her in an amazement so sheer that it left him no word of expostulation. The suspicion actually came to him that the girl was mad. It was scarcely conceivable that a perfectly sane individual could do the things which she had done.

She saw him get up and begin gathering up all of the foodstuff. He carried it to the back of the cave, where he passed out of her sight in the dark. He made a second trip, after which there was left on a shelf of rock only half a dozen matches and enough food for one scanty meal.

CHAPTER X

King awoke filled with resolve and definite purpose. It was still snowing heavily, steadily, implacably. "The biggest storm in twenty years," he told himself.

He must seek immediately to locate his horse; one could eat horseflesh if driven to it. He must try to get game of some sort. He went to Gloria's bed.

"You'd better get up," he said briefly. "Time to start the day. While we eat I want to talk with you. I never saw a storm worse than this. We have enough food for a few days. After that, if we stuck on here and did not find more somehow, we'd die like dogs. Therefore we are going to get ready to beat it out the first chance we get. Gloria, I am going to do all that I can for both of us. You are going to do all that you can. That is final."

She bit her lips and gave him her scornful silence.

She ignored him when he called crisply that breakfast was ready. There were limits to her obedience, she thought rebelliously. To be told do this, do that, was intolerable. King looked at her and had the understanding to grasp something of her thought. So he explained:

"I want you to come outside with me. You'll find it hard work. It would be a first-rate idea if you'd fortify your strength by the little bit of nourishment which we can afford to take. No? Well, I'm sorry.—Here." He offered her the pieces of a sack he had cut in two for her. "Tie those about your feet to keep them from freezing."

"When I want your advice, I'll ask for it," she retorted icily.

"Very well," he answered. "And I can't make you eat if you don't want to. After all, perhaps you are not hungry." He set aside her portion.

Her heart seemed scarcely to stir in her breast; then slowly it began to beat, swifter and swifter, hammering wildly. Her reason fled before the flood of the passionate wilfulness of the old Gloria, and she cried shrilly:

"I won't! I won't! I am not your slave and I am not going to jump at your bidding! You can't make me; you shan't make me. I won't!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FRENCH MOROCCO

A Street Singer in Morocco.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

FRENCH Morocco is becoming oil conscious. Preliminary borings near the town of Mekinex have shown such promise that modern machinery which will drill to great depths has been ordered.

French Morocco, though streaked with the rugged heights of both the High Atlas and the Anti-Atlas mountains, and dotted with vast dry plains and deserts which give a large part of its area a forbidding aspect, has several large cities of great commercial and political importance in northern Africa.

Casablanca and Rabat are the leading coast towns and handle a large part of the colony's sea trade. Casablanca was founded by the Portuguese about a decade before Columbus discovered America, but the newcomers held it only a short time until the natives routed them and set up a Moslem stronghold. Casablanca was occupied by the French in 1907 and began improvements that have made it the show city of Morocco.

From a city with a population equal to that of Elgin, Ill., Casablanca has grown by leaps and bounds until it now has nearly as many inhabitants as Kansas City, Mo. The pedestrian could easily imagine himself in a European city were it not for the Africans of midnight black, chocolate brown and tan complexions. One-half the inhabitants are Moslems; slightly more than a third are French, Spanish and Italian, and other Europeans, and the rest are Jews.

The price of a room in one of Casablanca's hotels not only affords European comforts but also the equivalent of a ring-side circus seat. An automobile rolls by with a prosperous French business man or a fez-bedecked Turkish merchant; wealthy sheiks stroll along in their flowing white garments and tightly wound turbans, holding each others' hands; dignified French officers in medal-bedecked uniforms are ousted from the paths of little grain-laden donkeys with barefoot Moors astride, and now and then, plodding along in awkward fashion, three or four moth-eaten, cud-chewing camels pass by, often followed closely by a small future "ship of the desert."

Thickly sprinkled among this seething mass of humanity of various breeds and blends, are the ever-present noisy street hawkers, darting here and there with their home-made rugs, sweetmeats, hammered brassware, and "whatnots."

Bad Harbor Was Made Safe.

Why France poured a fortune into Casablanca was a mystery to Europe. It had one of the worst natural harbors on the coast. The low, rocky shore lay open to the strong west winds and the lashing waves of the Atlantic. No river runs through the city to the ocean. But the appropriation was partly used for the construction of breakwaters and harbor improvements that have been dominant factors in the city's development to the second largest city in the protectorate. Ocean-going vessels that anchored perilously off the coast can enter Casablanca's port today.

Casablanca also has electric lights and power and modern water works. Railroads now connect the city with Morocco, (Marrakesh) the capital of the protectorate and North African points. Daily air service is maintained between Casablanca and Toulouse, France, and planes fly every two weeks to Oran.

Rabat was built almost 800 years ago by the labor of 40,000 Christian slaves. The city is located on the northwestern coast adjacent to the old city of Sale, a former lair of corsairs.

There are two present-day Rabats, French Rabat and the native town. French Rabat is like a bit of transplanted Europe. It has wide streets and smart little villas like those of the Riviera. In its streets are women wearing Parisian clothes, business men in sack suits and smartly uniformed French officers. There are telephones and electric lights and motor cars. Everything is modern and efficient and over 13,000 Europeans live within its borders.

Native Rabat is another story. Squat houses line the narrow streets. From the mosque tower the muezzin calls the faithful to prayer. Turbaned Arabs of the Beni Hassan tribe, Berbers from the hills and negroes file through the bazaars. Heavily veiled women travel silently through the crooked streets. The plaintive, barbaric wailing, which the Moroccans call music, may be heard at all times during the day. Groups of the sick and the deformed, clad in dirty white rags, sit in the streets of the bazaars begging alms from the passers-by.

Native Rabat Is Picturesque.

The souks or bazaars of Rabat are as famous as their wares, red and yellow leather boots, pottery, and the rugs which the Rabati women weave in their homes and color with vegetable dyes. These rugs, when new, are a little too brilliant for Western taste but they fade into a pale, harmonious blending of colors with wear.

There is slight demand for chairs or knives and forks in the souks. Chairs are used only by the stiff-legged Christian tourists who visit the city and knives and forks are not necessary to eat couscous, the staple viand of the Moroccan meal. Couscous is made with flour and meat and vegetables, and tastes not unlike the American dish of dumplings cooked with meat. It is served in a big pot and everyone sticks in his hand and brings forth his portion in three fingers. To use four fingers or two fingers is extremely bad manners. Moroccan etiquette demands three.

Because of its mild climate, Rabat is a favorite residence of the present Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed, who has other palaces in Fez, Mekinez and Marrakesh.

Marrakesh and Fez are the outstanding inland cities. Marrakesh is one of the busiest marts in French Morocco. An almost constant stream of camel and donkey caravans passes through the city gates where traders meet each other and also the local wool and leather merchants, tanners, silk weavers, armorers and manufacturers of agricultural implements.

In the Marrakesh Bazaars.

The bazaars in the narrow, dusty streets of the city are thronged from dawn to dusk. In one street deeply sunburned Berber men in flowing, white robes and turban-wound heads stand in groups while others bicker with sullen, bewhiskered shopkeepers over the price of inexpensive merchandise. Silent, heavily-veiled Moslem women peer into yarn and silk shops where red, yellow, green and blue strands form colorful displays.

Fierce looking tribesmen from the near-by Atlas mountains with firearms protruding from their belts appear hypnotized by half-naked silk spinners and dyers plying their trades in congested stalls. Frightened black slave men, stooped under back-breaking loads, slink before the piercing glances of their beturbaned masters. Robust slave girls, with cumbersome jars balanced on their hips, cautiously come and go without jostling other pedestrians of high caste. Vivacious Berber women, with homemade blankets accost dusty camel men fresh from the outlying desert regions.

Around the corner peoples of many races watch metal workers hammer copper, silver and steel into plate and receptacles of all kinds, between shelves where finished articles of their labor glisten in the bright African sunlight.

The thronged streets lead the traveler to believe that all of Marrakesh's houses have emptied their 340,000 occupants, as well as the city's visitors, into the bazaars at one time; but nearby, the Jama-el-F'na, the Marrakesh public square, is also surging with humanity, jostled by donkeys and awkward camels, whose loads overhang their sides.

From the roof of a one-story building bordering the square, the traveler sees a group of men watching the performance of a snake charmer who teases a reptile until it bites his tongue, which he cures by filling his mouth with a handful of earth. Another group gasps as a smoke eater chews a handful of yellow straw and emits blue smoke from his lips.

POULTRY

MUST NOT MARKET BROILER TOO SOON

Error That Is Often Made by Breeders.

Opinions differ as to the best time to send the broiler to market. Circumstances also differ, and isolated cases of good fortune in making sales cannot be taken as a sure guide for all conditions. "Many growers," says a dealer, "have failed to make money on broilers because they sold them too soon. A squab broiler at one and one half pounds is usually too small to show a profit. He has cost too much up to that point. The next half pound often represents the profit. There have been two difficulties in doubling the one and a half pounds broiler into a three-pounder; first, holding them that long; second, a market that will take them. Both difficulties are being overcome."

In New Jersey, a practice is now developing which is to take the broilers out of the batteries or from under the stoves, and place them in outdoor feeding coops with slatted fronts and slatted bottoms, where they can be grown successfully to twelve or thirteen weeks of age, and to weights of three to three and a half pounds. Some buyers in the East already favor these larger weights, and there is good reason to believe that this attitude will develop further. At the recent "Fact Finding Conference" of the American poultry industries, held in Chicago, W. F. Priebe, one of the largest poultry and egg buyers in the West, said that "a three-pound chicken may be worth as much per pound as a two-pound chicken." Mr. Priebe thereupon warned farmers in the Middle West to keep away from little broilers, saying:

"Our hotels have discovered that the breast of a three-pound chicken gives more satisfaction than a one and a half-pound broiler. One reason is the price; the other is their customers. Now, the larger the bird, the more money you make. You are losing up to certain weight of bird. My advice to you is to have your bird grow to at least three pounds—up to three, four and five pounds, and you will make more money.

Cost of Raising Flock Must Be Given Thought

The four most important factors to be considered if broilers and pullets are to be raised at a low cost are the quality of the chicks, the quality and efficiency of the brooding equipment, the feed used, and the sanitation.

Quality of chicks comes first, because nothing gives a poorer start toward low production costs than cheap chicks from untested stock.

Brooding equipment is next in line, and quality and efficiency rather than low price should govern one's choice. Well-made equipment will lower the overhead by giving years of satisfactory service.

Feed, which is approximately 50 per cents of the brooding cost, should be bought in large quantities at cash prices to take advantage of all savings. Store the feed carefully, away from rats and mice. Eliminate waste by using efficient feed hoppers.

A sanitary program will do much to lower brooding and rearing mortality. Follow the up-to-date practices recommended by the poultry department experts at Michigan State college.—Missouri Farmer.

Small Turkeys Sell Best

Turkeys have come within the modern trend toward smaller units. Whereas buyers formerly demanded big birds, such as heavy toms, and hens sold at a discount, the demand now is for birds that weigh eight to ten pounds, dressed. This year smaller birds brought a three to four cent premium over the heavy birds, states H. L. Shrader, United States Department of Agriculture poultryman. This same trend has been noted in the demand for lighter cuts of other meats. Smaller family dinners likely accounts for the change in holiday demands.—Prairie Farmer.

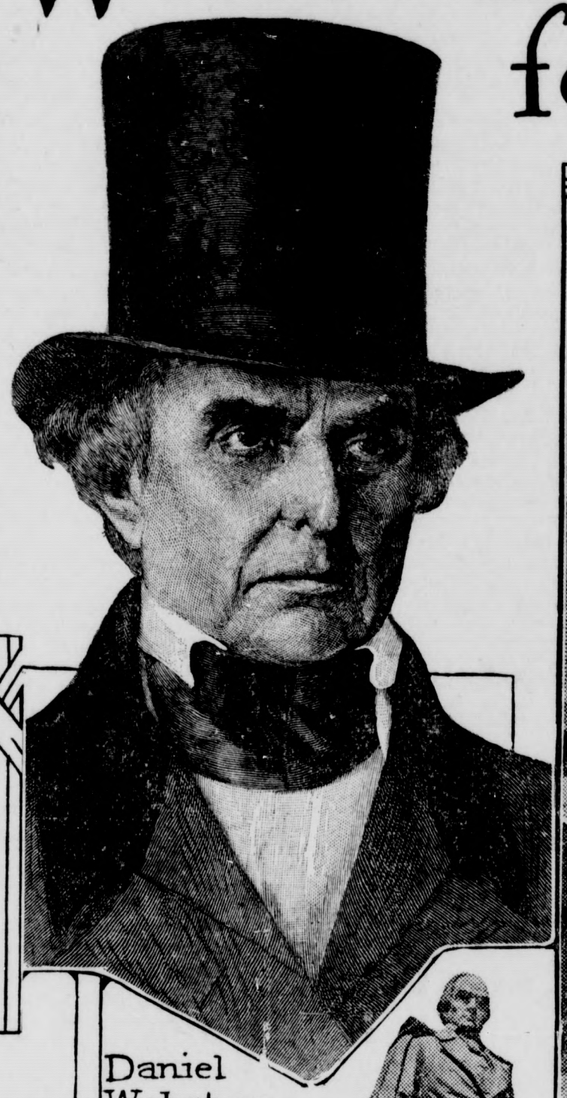
Placing Brooder House

The brooder house should be placed on a part of the farm land which has been sown with alfalfa and where no poultry was raised for two or three years. If breeding is done early in the spring, it is a good custom to make a platform in front of the colony, so that the chicks may get the direct rays from the sun. This platform should be surrounded with wire trellis until such time as the chickens are old enough to be allowed a free range.

Turkey Ration

Turkeys will readily adapt themselves to feeding methods during the winter and the use of a ration of mixed grains, accompanied by mash mixture similar to the ordinary hen egg laying mash, should be supplied to them early enough to induce an early start in production if the desired early hatched poults are to be had. Starting the mash January 1 or soon afterward, should start egg production not later than the latter part of March.

When Death Came for Daniel



Daniel Webster

Webster Replying to Hayne

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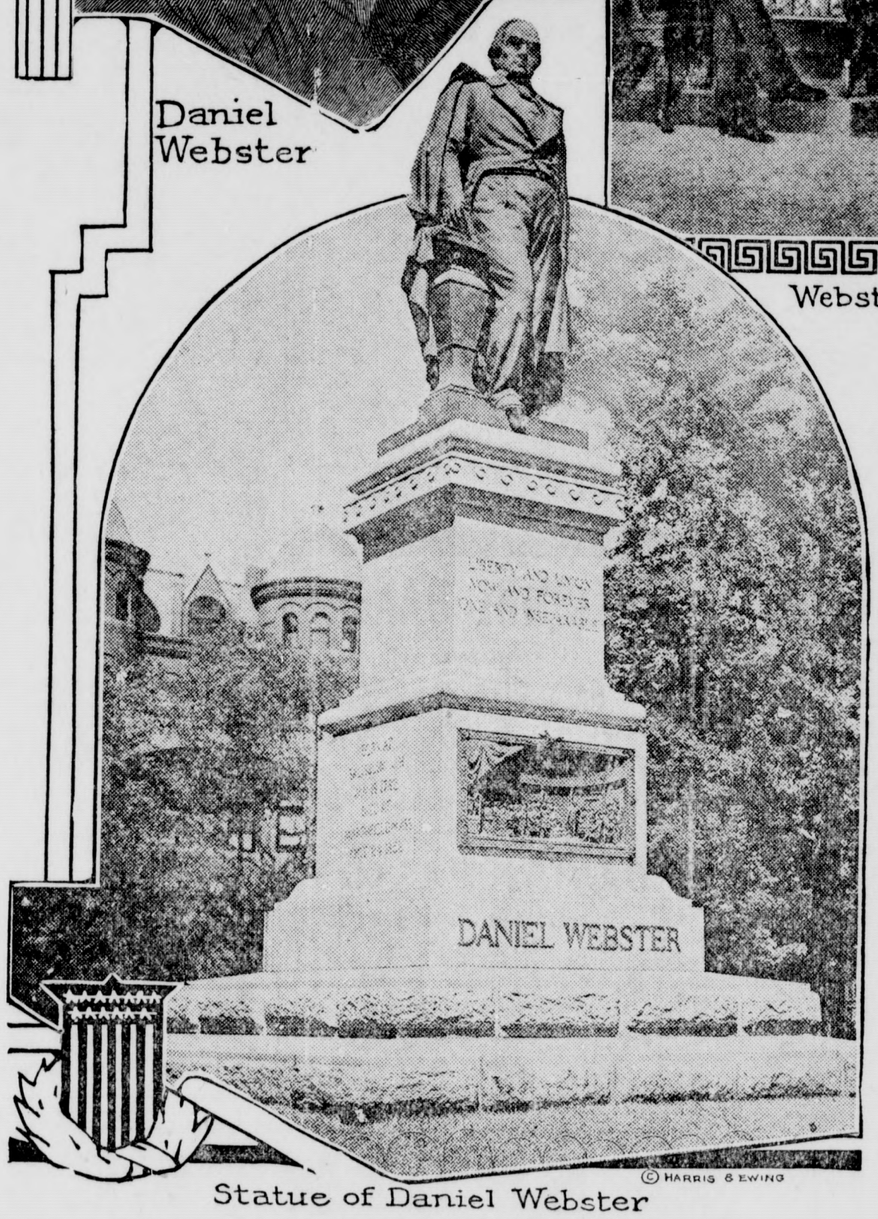

Statue of Daniel Webster

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 70 years ago that there passed from the American scene a great American statesman and one of the most famous orators in all history. For it was on a Sunday morning, October 24, 1852, that death came for Daniel Webster—the "godlike Webster" one of his contemporaries once called him. With his wife and his last remaining son beside his bed and knowing that the end was near, he half-rose. From the lips whose eloquence had played upon the emotions of millions came the final words: "I still live!" And thus he passed prophetic judgment upon his own career.

For this man who had aspired to the Presidency and had twice failed is remembered and will be remembered when lesser men who gained that goal are long since forgotten. He is remembered as the greatest defender of the Constitution of the United States for, in the words of a recent biographer, Gamaliel Bradford, "So long as these states hold together in a unified government, so long as the Stars and Stripes float over a great American Republic, so long should the citizens of that Republic, of whatsoever origin or creed, remember that few men did more to establish or maintain their country than Daniel Webster."

But even if he were not remembered for what he did, he would still be remembered for what he was—"the Demosthenes of America," even though more than a century has passed since Webster stood in the United States senate and participated in the debate which grew out of a resolution introduced by Senator Foote of Connecticut which had to do with the sale of public lands in the West. Comparatively unimportant in itself, the subject of the resolution was made the excuse for a sectional controversy between Webster and Senator Hayne of South Carolina in which the doctrine of nullification of federal power by the states had become the dominant issue.

After an oratorical exchange between the two men which lasted throughout several days Daniel Webster finally arose for his now-famous reply to Hayne. There was a three-fold purpose in his speech: to answer Hayne's personal taunts, to vindicate Massachusetts in her participation in the Hartford convention during the War of 1812 where the doctrine of nullification had made its first appearance in our history; and to show that the Constitution was not a mere compact between sovereign states and to expose the fallacy of attempting to turn the natural right of revolution against the government into a right reserved under the Constitution to overturn the government itself.

Then it was that "the godlike Webster" uttered the words which have come ringing down the years as a masterpiece of oratory, from which these two passages are forever famous:

"Mr. President, I shall enter on no encomium upon Massachusetts; she needs none. There she stands. Behold her and judge for yourself. There is her history; the world knows it by heart. The past, at least, is secure. There is Boston, and Concord, and Lexington, and Bunker Hill; and there they will remain forever. The bones of her sons, falling in the great struggle for independence, now lie mingled with the soil of every state, from New England to Georgia; and there they will lie forever. And, sir, where American liberty raised its first voice, and where its youth was nurtured, and sustained, there it still lives in the strength of its manhood and full of its original spirit. If discord and disunion shall wound it, if party strife and blind ambition shall hawk at and tear it, if folly and madness, if uneasiness under necessary and salutary restraint shall succeed in separating it from that Union by which alone its existence is made sure, it will stand, in the end, by the side of that cradle in which its infancy was rocked; it will stretch forth its arm with whatever vigor it may still retain, over the friends who gather round it; and it will fall at last, if fall it must, amidst the proudest monuments of its own glory and on the very spot of its origin."

Then followed this peroration:

"When my eyes shall have turned to behold for the last time the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once-glorious Union; on states dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored through the earth, still full-high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original luster, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured, bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory as 'What is all this worth?' nor those other words of delusion and folly, 'Liberty first and Union afterwards,' but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Webster was born on a New Hampshire farm January 18, 1782—so this year is the one hundred and fifth anniversary of his birth as well as the seventieth anniversary of his famous speech. His parents were poor, but they were determined their son should have an education. Accordingly, Webster was entered first at Exeter and then, in 1797, at Dartmouth college. After winning his degree he served briefly as schoolmaster at Fryeburg, Maine. But in 1804 he took the decisive step and went to Boston, where he entered the law office of Christopher Gore, an excellent lawyer who saw in Webster qualifications far beyond those of an ordinary law clerk.

Diligent in his studies, the dark, noble-browed, handsome young Webster was not long in being admitted to the Boston bar and shortly after his father died he assumed the elder Webster's debts, removed to Boscawan, N. H., and then transferred his law business to his brother, Ezekiel. He himself went to Portsmouth, where he came in contact, among others, with Jeremiah Mason, one of the outstanding lawyers of the time. On opposing sides, Mason and Webster were to make legal history. People came miles to hear them argue their cases.

Webster attained his first fame shortly thereafter when he expressed most clearly the views of a large section of the people against the War of 1812. It was Webster, as a delegate to a convention held in August of 1812 by the citizens of Rockingham county to oppose the war against England, who wrote the famous Rockingham Memorial.

Massachusetts rewarded him for this service by sending him to congress in 1813 and there, although he was only thirty-one years of age, his legal reputation was so great that Henry Clay, who was speaker of the house, made him a member of the committee on foreign relations. He was re-elected but at the conclusion of his second term in 1817 he left congress to return to his law practice.

In 1822 he was returned to congress, where he became a supporter of that "tariff of abominations" which so outraged Calhoun, and in 1827 he was prevailed upon to accept the United States senatorship from Massachusetts.

From that time on his fame increased constantly, becoming international in its scope. But although ambition turned his eyes toward the White House, he was never to realize the attainment of that goal. When the Whig party was organized, Webster became one of its leaders; but, just as that party failed to offer the Presidency to its other great leader, Henry Clay, so it failed to offer it to Webster. He could have had the Vice Presidency, but refused it; he was, however, secretary of state under both Harrison and Tyler.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fable of Freddie and the Bow-Wows

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

ONCE upon a Time there was a Modern Product named Freddie. He had been seeing Life in all of it's Phases—the Sunshine and the Storm, the Smiles and the Tears, the Tranquility of Peace and the Scourges of War—ever since the Year of his Birth, 1915, so that in 1932 he was permitted to look back over a varied Career of 17 Years, checking up the miraculous Changes which had been wrought by the Introduction of the Oxford Bags, the Dance known as the Charleston and Chocolate-covered Ice Cream, to say nothing of noting with Regret the Appearance of many Influences which threatened to disintegrate Civilization.

It was Last Year that Freddie began to shave and become Misanthropic. Perhaps he had quaffed too freely from the Golden Bowl of Pleasure. More than likely he had, even as many another Man of the World, become surfeited with artificial Pleasures and was beginning to discover the Hollowness of the whole Ball of Wax.

Having run the Gamut of Pleasure and followed every Primrose Path leading to a Movie Show or a Candy Store, it is no Wonder that he became sated with Empty Enjoyments and was disposed to adopt a Cynical Attitude.

If the lifted Eye-Brow and the cold Smile lurking at one Corner of the Mouth, when the Subject of Woman was brought up, seemed subtle Indications that he held Pessimistic Views in regard to the much-discussed Sex, it must be remembered that he had drunk the Pleasures of a Dancing Academy to the very Dregs and had Whiled away the Hours with every Type of Vamp under the High School Age.

Before blaming Freddie for being so Blozzy, one should charitably consider that he was a Man who, in taking his Fling, had been played upon by the Fates and had endured and suffered.

Not long ago he crawled out one Morning and sat on the edge of the Pad, brooding over the Decadence of the whole Social Organization. There had been many Changes since the remote and glorious Days of 1930 and Freddie, surveying them in the cold Light of Experience was compelled to admit that doggone Few of them had been to the Good.

Jewelry Strictly Banned.

For instance, there was his Shirt. Why hadn't some one taken some Action or done something in regard to Shirts in general? The Prince of Wales had made it practically impossible for any Fellow who was up to Snuff and a real Dinger to wear anything except a Blue Shirt with Soft Collar attached. At first these Blues had been O. K. Full of Snap. Peppy, you understand. They looked Great in conjunction with any kind of College Diagonal or Knitted Effect in the Cravat Line. Regular old Yale and Harvard Stuff.

Then, when the Prince had every Hot Dog in the World sporting a Robin's Egg Blue with a discouraged Collar, what does he do but pull out for Matabeleland, Rhodesia and the Argentine, leaving all the Chaps flat? They had waited Week after Week for a Genius to rise up and reveal some such Inspiration as an up-and-down striped Collar keeping Company with a clay-colored Shirt and a Butterfly Bow of rich gangrenous Shade, but evidently no Sartorial Hero had the Courage to dispute a Supreme Authority. No wonder Freddie had to sigh deeply as he sized up the hateful Garment, which was made of the material used in lining Suit Cases.

After that he permitted himself to give way to melancholy Reflections on the Matter of Stick Pins. He knew that he could not wear one without becoming a Social Pariah but he asked himself why these pleasing little Ornaments had been taken away from the Man of Fashion. He had some approximate Pearls and a ruby-red Set with Twinklers and often he longed to flash them on the World and make it a happier Place of Residence, but he had the Dope on what Men are wearing this Year and he had studied all of the Sock and Clothing Ads and he knew that America's Junior Aristocracy must ever carry a Pained Expression but avoid Jewelry.

Within a Few Minutes he was visited by another great Sorrow. Schooled, as he was, by Contact with a Hard World, he forgot himself for the Moment and almost made a Display of Temper. It was while he was applying the Goo which is supposed to lay the Hair straight Back, the same as on a Bird Dog, and give it the gloss of Patent Leather.

"I wish to the Dickens," he exclaimed, "that some one would get up a Gleamola that would do the Work!"

Before him, stark and threatening, loomed the Ordeal of Breakfast. Would it be Melon or Grapefruit and, in either Case, what Assurance did he have that it would be served cold and ripe?

On the Morning of the Day which held so much Tribulation for Our Hero, the Toast was too thick and scorched on one side and the Coffee had a funny Taste. The Pioneers who came out and built the Log Cabins did not suffer all the Hardships. We'll tell the bleeding World!

A Tough Existence.

It was during Freddie's Run-In with unsatisfactory Food and slow Service that he made certain caustic References to Modern Journalism. He said the Papers were getting punk. This candid Criticism was evoked by the Fact that he could not find under "Social Happenings" any Reference to the slick Party he had attended the Night before.

Just when he was beginning to edge out into the Sunshine he ran plump into a Cloud of Gloom and was in the Depths once more. It seemed that the Bonehead at the Garage had failed to fill the Car. If Freddie chafed under the Delay and spoke sharply to the Menial, it must be taken into Consideration that he had trained his Relatives to anticipate his wishes, consequently it irked him to be stood up like a Wet Umbrella. Especially when the Cigarettes didn't seem right. Not enough imported Tobacco in them. Life was turning out to be a bitter Experiment but he tried to bear up.

Of course, he was ashamed to drive past Gertrude's House in a Last Year's Car. Why, he asked, had he been cursed with a Dad who was not only Tight but also Tyrannical? What was the Big Idea of all this Mooching about getting Home by 2 a. m.?

As he loafed along the Country Lane, accompanied by a hardened Roue who would be 19 in January, he was doing barely 55 miles an Hour, when a Constable with Bad Manners flagged him and slipped him a Summons. He wondered if Conditions were any worse in Soviet Russia.

While he was at Luncheon he said he could remember the Times when Pie a La Mode was dandy.

The new Release at the Picture House was the same old Junk. He said they had a lot of Mutts out in Hollywood.

He walked out of the Dancing Dump after a fretful Two Hours, because the Jazz was all over Three Weeks Old.

His Parents couldn't get a Word out of him at Dinner. They had green Olives on the Table, knowing all the Time that he preferred Ripe ones, stuffed. It began to look like a Conspiracy.

At the Party that Evening he had to admit, in the Presence of several care-worn Veterans attending the Prep School, that Girls were not nearly as Nifty as they were away back in 1929.

MORAL: It is called the Rising Generation because you can get a Rise any Minute.

Bermudians Will Buy Portrait of Founder

The Bermuda Historical society has entered into negotiations for the purchase of the portrait of the founder of the Bermuda colony, Sir George Somers and his wife, now in a private collection in England, according to the Bermudian, the pictorial magazine of Bermuda. The islands were long known as the Somers islands, partly in his honor and partly in description of the climate, while the first capital of the Bermudas, St. George's, preserves his Christian name and commemorates the patron saints of England.

Sir George Somers was one of the Elizabethean sea-dogs who made England's name feared on the seas at the close of the Sixteenth century. He made three voyages to the West Indies, on the third of which, en route to the starving settlement in Virginia, he was shipwrecked on one of the coral reefs of Bermuda. Here he built two ships of the native cedar, and continued his voyage, but returned from Jamestown later in the same year for provisions. He died of a fever in Bermuda soon after his second landing on the islands, but his companions continued to England. It was probably from one of the sailors of this vessel that Shakespeare heard descriptions of the islands which he made the setting of "The Tempest."

Fiddler Crab's Fiddling

Except as bait for the fisherman, there is no known excuse for the existence of the fiddler crab, which abounds in the mud flats of the south Atlantic coast. He frequents the deserted portions of beaches, and colonizes under the barnacled wharves, drilling the wet sands with thousands of tiny twisting tunnels. At the mouth of his home he stands, poised, tense. And all of a sudden, for no apparent reason, the ungainly claw moves jerkily up and down. It at once becomes apparent why he is known as a fiddler. It is as if he were drawing an unseen bow across an invisible violin. Whatever it is that is responsible for the fiddling activities seems to influence all the crabs in the vicinity, and it would seem as if they were part of one great orchestra. Some of the shore natives insist that this is an exchange of signals among them.

Youthful Statesmen

William Pitt was premier of England when he was only twenty-four and Charles James Fox was recognized as the greatest debater in parliament when he was about the same age, having made his entrance in that body at the age of nineteen.

John Young Brown of Kentucky was elected to congress when he was twenty-four, and too young to take his seat under the provisions of the Constitution. He was elected to the Thirty-sixth congress, but couldn't take his seat until the second session. This same Brown was again elected to the Fortieth congress, but his seat was declared vacant on account of a disloyal act. Again he was elected to the Forty-third and Forty-fourth congresses and later was governor of Kentucky.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. H. Clifton, of Winchester street, spent several days of last week in Watsonville.

Mrs. E. O'Brien, of Bosworth street, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. James Poket, of Mission street, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Althea Douglas, of Fulton street, was the luncheon guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. McPhederain, of Risel, street, last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. De Rung and children, of Westlake avenue, spent last Wednesday as the guests of Mrs. De Rung's mother, Mrs. Simmons, of San Francisco.

Mr. E. H. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mockler left last Monday for Railroad Flat, Calaveras county, where Mr. and Mrs. Mockler will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon, of Rice street, accompanied by a party of friends, enjoyed the fifth annual Police ball held in Peninsula City last Saturday night.

George G. Putney and H. Richardson, of 31 Woodrow street, have recently returned from Madera county. Mr. Putney was one of the lucky hunters and brought home a supply of venison.

Mrs. Julius Rixon, of San Mateo, formerly of Gambetta street, Daly City, is seriously ill in Community hosiptal. Mrs. Rixon is well known in Daly City, having resided here for many years.

Mrs. B. Bohlender, of Seattle, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Crowley, of Santa Cruz avenue, for the past month, is in the Sutter hosiptal, in San Francisco, suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dormoy, of Mission Circle, were among those who journeyed from Daly City to Peninsula Beach last Saturday night to enjoy the annual ball given by the police of San Mateo county.

Mrs. Winston Barghoorn was guest of honor at a baby shower given in her honor by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Romer, and was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. J. Simms, Mrs. J. Barghoorn, Mrs. H. Leslie, Mrs. George Heller, Mrs. V. Matre, Mrs. J. Nagle, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mrs. W. Daniel, Mrs. A. Romer, Mrs. H. Nespoli, Mrs. W. Barghoorn, Mrs. E. Romer.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, is enjoying a visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, entertained a large number of guests last Saturday night at an evening of card playing.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, spent last week as the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusber, of Werner avenue, were among those who attended the fifth annual Police ball at Peninsula Beach last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. Walter F. Dorn, motored to Peninsula Beach last Saturday night to attend the fifth annual Police ball.

On Thursday evening, October 20, the Crocker P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly whist in the club rooms at 12 Wellington street. Score cards will be 25 cents as usual.

John Viotti, of Templeton avenue, who has been seriously ill in Community hosiptal, is slowly showing some improvement. His many friends hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary, attended the regular meeting of McQuade Post and Auxiliary last Tuesday evening.

The members of the sewing circle of St. Mary's Court of Catholic Daughters met in the Lasswell building last Wednesday afternoon to sew for their big benefit whist, scheduled for the early part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wegner and son Fred Wegner, of Crocker avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Harvey and Miss Mildred Wegner, of Hillsboro, Oregon, motored to Big Basin last Sunday and spent the day there.

Mrs. Delbert Irwin and children, Miriam and James, accompanied by Mrs. William P. Bolger and sons, Richard and Philip Bolger, of Risel street, motored to San Bruno last Saturday afternoon, where they attended the birthday party of little Roberta Lo Reaux, who had a delightful party that afternoon to celebrate her seventh birthday.

Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, attended the showing of the "Passion Play" by Lambert in Trinity Center last Sunday night.

The members of Grace Presbyterian church, on the corner of Hanover street and Evergreen avenue, will hold their annual bazaar and food sale on November 9 and 10.

Mrs. J. Swan, of Peoria street, has been confined to her home, suffering from injuries received as the result of a fall. Her many friends hope she will soon be up and around again, enjoying her usual good health.

Mrs. Hans Evans, of Winchester street, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle on Thursday of last week. Her many friends hope it will not be long before she will be able to be up and around again, fully recovered.

Excelsior Circle of Foresters of America held an Olympic Games contest in Native Sons Hall, San Francisco, last Tuesday night. Mrs. J. Fields, of Risel street, was among those from Daly City who attended this delightful affair.

The members of Redwood City Aerie No. 418, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are giving a big dance there on Saturday evening, May 14. Good music has been secured, and all who attend are assured a good time by the committee in charge.

Mrs. P. Erickson, of Park avenue, and Mrs. N. Meeth, Mrs. M. Rampe and Mrs. Gegax attended the birthday party of Mrs. F. Railton, of Post street, San Francisco, last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Railton is a former resident of Daly City.

Mrs. Jessie Harvey and Miss Mildred Wegner, of Hillsboro, Oregon, nieces of Mrs. Wegner, of Crocker avenue, arrived here last Friday on board the Admiral Peoples. They will spend some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and family.

County Superintendent of Schools Pansy Jewett Abbott announces that there will be an examination on the Constitution on November 12, 1932, at 9:30 A. M., at the Central school, in Redwood City. Any teacher desiring to take this examination may do so at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and family, of Templeton avenue, motored to Fruitvale last Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends at Diamond Park. That evening they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alexander and family, of Fifty-seventh street, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane, Mrs. Margaret Kenny and Mrs. Julia V. Jordan attended the joint installation of officers of Zane Erwin Post and its Unit, American Legion, and Elizabeth Lee Post, held on Monday, October 10, in the Golden Gate No. 40 club rooms at 68 Haight street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hahn, of 142 Los Banos avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 9. About thirty-five relatives, including ten children and grandchildren, assembled at the Hahn home and enjoyed a delightful dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn were married in Germany in 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Penzol, of Haight street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a son, born in St. Joseph's hospital last Friday, October 7. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 14 ounces. Mother and baby are reported as doing nicely. Mrs. Penzol, nee Evelyn Archer, has many friends in this locality.

A delightful picnic and fishing trip was enjoyed at Salada Beach last Sunday by a number of Daly City residents. There were plenty of fish caught, but the first and largest of the entire catch was landed by Remi Sanders, this being his initial fishing trip. Those who enjoyed the beautiful day were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Remi Sanders, of Woodrow street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rasor, of Peoria street.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Edgar Elliott, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mrs. R. Kintgen, also of Olover street, attended a stork shower given by Marie Rodrigues, of Irvington street, in honor of Mrs. W. Lyman, of Moneta Way. The table center was a stork drawing a baby carriage containing a beautiful doll. The color scheme of the decoration was carried out in pink and white. Mrs. Lyman received many lovely gifts for the expected visitor.

Mrs. Christine Lorentzen, of Templeton avenue, recently took the leading part in a play given by the Danish Relief Society in Scottish Rite Auditorium, San Francisco. Mrs. Lorentzen played the part of the Baron's wife. The Danish newspaper, "Bien," commented as follows: "Mrs. Lorentzen moves about the stage with ease and grace, as if she were in her own home parlor. She was brilliant both in her action and looks. It was a pleasure to see an aristocratic lady of the early 90's walk again." Mrs. Lorentzen has taken an active part in dramatics for many years past.

Bay Shore P. T. A. Will Observe Fathers' Night

A bit of gardening, a dash of bird lore, and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure, is the aim of the Bay Shore P. T. A. study group lead by Mrs. Roy Pratt, of San Francisco. The class mets each Thursday at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Frank Dowdell, 996 Schwerin street. .

Due to the success of her recent lecture to the P. T. A. on the customs of the old world, Mrs. E. C. Peck will repeat the lecture to the children of Bay Shore school Thursday October 20, at 1 P. M. 'Members of the Parent-Teacher Unit will illustrate the lecture with costumes as worn by the natives.

Fathers' Night will be celebrated Friday October 21, at 8 P. M. in the Fire Hall, Schwerin and Walbridge streets. Mr. James Ferguson, chairman of Fathers' Council of Seventeenth District will be among the guest speakers.

VETERAN FIREMEN DISCUSS ISSUANCE OF COUNTY BONDS

The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association held their monthly meeting on Friday, October 7, at 8 o'clock. The Uniform Rank is to meet on the third Friday of each month, and all veterans should try to be present, as they will find it very interesting. Chairman Goldkuhl announced that he desired to see as many present as could possibly attend—so when called upon you will know what to do. .

An address was delivered at the Friday night meeting on the proposed issuance of county bonds for the benefit of the unemployed. The residents of the county are to vote upon this propoistion at the regular election in November. The members of the Veteran Firemen's Association expressed the belief that these bonds should be issued.

The committee on the annual whist party to be held on November 18 reported progress, and would like to see as many as possible take part in this whist.

After some pertinent suggestions under the good of the order, the members adjourned, refreshments being served immediately following adjournment.

Registration Shows County Now Has 41,675 Voters

According to registration figures compiled by County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman, San Mateo county will have 41,675 voters eligible to participate in the general election on November 8. This figure is an increase of 2,000 over the registration for the August primary, according to Hinman.

The county clerk's tabulation revealed that of the 39,675 voters who registered for the primary, 24,482, or a total of 72 per cent, cast ballots. Of these, 17,579 were Republicans and 8,113 were Democrats, with 2,790 for other parties. The Republicans registered 24,975 and the Democrats, 13,154, Hinman reported.

Pedro Valley Rancher Faces Murder Charge

Pedro Guerrero, rancher, accused of murdering Maurice Russell, San Francisco advertising man, in Pedro Valley on September 26, will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Ellis C. Johnson, the district attorney's office has announced. Guerrero is now in the county jail in Redwood City.

Mrs. Rene Russell, widow of the slain man, and Carl Hansen, Pedro Valley ranch caretaker, both of whom were nearby when Guerrero is said to have committed the crime, will be called as material witnesses. Guerrero has denied the crime, and defies authorities to prove that he committed it.

REPUBLICAN SERVICE LEAGUE WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

Notice to members of Daly City Assembly No. 11, Republican Service League: A meeting will be held at 6053 Mission street, at 8 P. M. on Monday, October 11.

The Hon. George H. Hatfield and other noted speakers will be present to address the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932 NUMBER 12

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

A Southern darky when asked why so few colored people ever committed suicide, answered: "As I gits it, boss, it's worry wot makes people kill 'emselves, en' when a niggah's worried en' sits down ter think, why, he jist goes ter sleep." The moral is don't worry.

Try us for Water and Gas Pipe and Fittings.

Why is it that Goofus always has a cold?"

"Somebody told him that whisky was good for a cold."

Friends, like promises, when made should be kept.

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Jack: "A lot of prominent citizens of Syracuse want me to come back and live there."

Carl: "Really?"

Jack: "Yes, I get letters from the leading merchants every so often saying they would like to have me come back and settle."

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Gold-digger: "Men are like tooth paste tubes."

Another: "How's that?"

The First: "You've got to give them a squeeze before you can get anything out of them."

A board and a nail and a can of paint make many a thing look new that ain't.

"Where did the bus hit your auto?"

"Right between the third and fourth installments."

If you have anything to say, say it, and with as few words as possible. That is what Abraham Lincoln did, and the world still remembers and repeats what he said.

Patient: "Can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loud, I waken myself."

Doctor: "I advise you then to sleep in another room."

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